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There are water crosses growing All atween the mossy mounds. There are birds at even singing. There are humming bees at play,

here are brighteyed squirrels sr Through the sunshine all the day

There's a mother fondly waiting

By the window, scated low.
There's a sweet wife at the lintel
Where the honeysuckies grow.
There's a baby playing yonder
Mid the flow'rets as they hide

Yes, my heart is in that collage Nestled deep within you dell,

In the glow of eventide,

her soft laughter 'neath their tressi

And with wild vines 'round the well

Beld the Fort.

The yard of the stockade was filled

with the little gatrison. They ran here

and there busily, tightening the canches.

packing the mules with rations and

blankets and ammunition, laughing, jok-

In a corner, silent, there stood apart.

owd seemed to have no share in the

watching the others with most pathetic

eyes, a boy of 14, who alone of all that

bustle of the departure. He was lamed

in the legs so that to walk was difficult

"Goodley, Teddy!" cried a boy on a

horse. "Isa't it glorious hunting weath-

would be perfect. Oh, Teddy, you-

ing and larking.

ou've been crying !"

Through the daisy covered grounds

Over there in yonder dell,
Wild, sweet roses over the porches
And with vines about the well.



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most in command yourself." the prairie dogs if they attacked the Serve you right, ch?"

A stout, red faced young trumpeter, a took a leisurely step to the barred wicket vitless lout, had approached the friends "If you say so," he said. witless lout, had approached the friends and made the remark. By came the captain, whistling, jolly will not give you to be massacred, but Razors, Strops, Perfumery, Soaps, &c., for the magnetic variety. July 27, 1897, 1f and inspired with the breath of the you are a prisoner, recollect, and shall

> "It's a pity you can't come, laddie," in charge of Fort Ethan during my ab- women in the captain's house, sence and particularly leave in your charge my wife and her maid. Mind thing, you look well after them."

ground again and jumped into the saddle | hole," of the horse the trumpeter held ready. "Give them a farewell blast, Teddy," with them.

said the captain's wife beside bim. Teddy took his bugle willingly, for home or waked him to the sunburst of present. This offer is good ishing troop heard a sound and halted, Teddy ceased, and almost on the instant Adams county, and to those call, faint and distant, but, even in the distance, cheery and consoling. "Ab, Teddy, the bugle, the bugle!"

marry in 1897. A postal card said the captain's wife, "How it speaks to a soldier and a soldier's wife! Sergeant Schreiber, what's the strength of your command?" "Five of us," said the sergeant 'quite sufficient in these times of peace

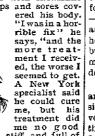
with the Indians, who are all out on the "There are six, sergeant," said Teddy quickly but timidly, and then flushed

when the sergeant's lip trembled with : smile. But Schreiber was a good old chap, and the smile instantly died away. He had not counted Teddy, but now he "That's right, Teddy; six it is. I forgot to count myself."

The day dragged steelf away more

Beware

Street, St. Louis, was given the usual nercurial treatment for contagious



drearily and lengthily than days usually empty fort, which they found at their did in the cheery little stockade.

They had not come to attack. They

When the County Account for the

called down to the yard, where Sergeant bave held in the younger men now. Schreiber was cleaning the one brass They glared, panting, at the crippled boy, their sole opponent, for Schreiber "Here they come i" he screamed.

The captain's wife and Schreiber and eyes with sudden, awful fear. Then took occasion to examine into it. The there came to his ears, both at once, as see for themselves, the captain's wife distinctly as on the day they were utter-

with a tripping run, screeching, "Oh, ed the words of the malicious trumpeter dignity and the four old boys with wheezes and grunts in four inharmonions keys.

gailoping home come!"

approaching at a speed which was more than a gallop.

> "You won't -you won't let them in, Teddy?" she whispered, and then stooped and kissed the boy. The Indians had drawn off, dismayed at the sudden and terrible repulse they had men with at the hands of a child,

but now they were urged to attack the enge.
By Schreiber's whispered direction Schreiber. He went to the wicket beside | Teddy took post at a loop-bole with a

In ten minutes the sergeant reappear-

orbito speak cainly, "only—only I hate Teddy and the four veterans awaiting of be left behind. If only I could ride!" him anxiously. Schreiber paid no attendides of brush and dry grass. Teddy "I'll bring you back the bide of the tion to them, but stepped sternly to the first buffalo I shoot, Teddy," said Jack stranger. consolingly and with no doubt in his "Did you steal Little Man's war

But, though Teddy thanked him, and grin, "it's not a polite way of putting it, tried to laugh, the offer was small com-fort. What comfort could Jack offer? but I guess it's so," "Did you kill Little Man when he ac used you—so?"

"Well, anyway, Teddy," said Jack. with a happy inspiration, "you'll have a "Because it was that you are white with only old Schreiber. You'll be alyou think you can do these things, ch ? You bring dose mad Injuns to fight mit "Ah, yah! Who'll be in command? us to save your dirty skin, you horse Teddy McNabbl He couldn't keep out | thief! Suppose I tura you to them over?

morning. He picked up the cripple in be decently hanged after the rules and his strong arms and held him high in the regulations have been attended to in a proper and soldierly manner." With cool deliberation he proceeded to felt inclined to laugh and to cheer as be

were not fond of Teddy, "but you'll flud possible, placed his men at the loop-holes, Thow Frances. See! I duly commission had the howitzer drawn to the gate and much better it was to die like this than you as Sergeant Schreiber's lieutenant told Teldy to run in and stay with the live long years a But Teddy would not do any such "I can't ride and I can't run," he

> The shrewd chief had already guessed by the sergeant's solitary appearance sergeant contemptuously as an underling

-would take him by force. Schreiber was in a dilemma, but he it was his duty to hold the refugee. He Teddy heeded her not at all. His eye

whites. This young man, as Sergeant Schreiber and the gates fell in. turned to re-enter the fort, deliberately

within. He was practically disabled. sergeant's wounds, and the fugitive bow- Nearer and nearer came the thunder-

"It seems," he said, with a most court the paric stricken Indians could flee the shown a deficit of \$1,249 instead of a on the singular occurrence. ly air and a cynical smile, "that I have troop, returning, was upon them with balance of \$501 in the hards of the close watch upon the stateroom in future.

danger. Permit me to rectify my mis- were bugging Teddy and caught him up take. As it is only me these gentleman | in his arms. want they shall meet me." Two revolvers were at his belt, and he have saved my wife, God bless you! had a rifle slung at his back. He leaped God bless you!" to the gate, which opened right and left

on rollers, and, with one big shove forc- sobbing and laughing hysterically. ed them back in the grooves.

rible fix" he among the Indians, and three men fell, says, "and the howling. Their panic, however, lasted more treat-ment I received ment the crowd would have pressed him Anthony asked: "What have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment of the crowd would have pressed him another money that I have you been directly concernment. ment the crowd would have pressed him down, ridden him right into the ground. and this madness, this sudden, uncon-sidering fury, suddenly possessed the treatment did me no good whatever. I was stiff and full of pains, my left arm was useless so that I was unable to do even the lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was being benefitted. I continued the medicine, and one dozen bottles cured. Old Schreiber, unable to move from

was helpless, and he looked into their that suspicion was aroused, and we where, Teddy?" but the sergeant with and the words of the captain's farewell, and the facts indicate that the decep-"Teddy could not keep out the prairie tion was deliberately planned. dogs!"
I leave in your charge my wife!"

us keys.

The Indians were within 20 feet of the election of 1894 many promises for fort, read prayers on Sunday and keep a bring my wits to bear upon the myster.

The Indians were within 20 feet of him, gathering themselves for a rush. Improvement in Alms-house manages store of naulical information at our ions affair. Then I maged to pull my. Teddy never moved his eyes from the ment and for reduction in the cost of finger ends for the benefit of every curi-Indians, but with a white face fired the Before the roar of the discharge and by Republican managers, conditioned a record passage of six days or so—has the porthole, which stood wide open, the the shricks of the Indians had died away upon the election of a Republican his work pretty well cut out for him dur- weather being oppressively hot. cloud came nearer the garrison could they managed to close the way before 1894, but the promises have not been got my accounts fairly in hand when I Holmes. I went outside and thrust my shock.
"Mein Gott! Mein Gott!" he mutter-

the people has not been reliable. ed. "A cripple boy and a woman to Which is the soldier's way of saying the control, and a considerable reductive with some surprise, when she had deliv-

The County Account did consequently show a reduction, but it was a false account. It did not include the whole ly and tripped along the deck without did not draw the usual December payment, which was postponed to the next

rifle. He was no mean shot for a boy, first information which the people had of Alms-house affairs under Republi-But he could not from one loophole

The captain's wife came to Teddy at last and handed him a revolver, asking him to load it for her. The boy looked at her inquiringly and saw in her eyes

nary 7th, 1895, to January 6th, A. D. 1896. 1895. "Peddy," she said, "you are a brave Jan. 5, To bal, at last settle-

boy, but you are only one. The captain would tell you to do what I want. He * 28, Cash from E. Radisill would do it himself. Promise me-if Feb. 5, Commissioners' order... Teddy promised. He had loaded the old cannon again. He had loaded it to

the muzzle with all kinds of iron scraps. Mar. 5, Cash from Wm. Arch Schreiber, from the ground, looked on McClean, Treas. O. D. R... Mar. 5, Cash from Jonas Meh-"Wait till the last moment," the dving ring for calf soldier said, "and give it to them full in Mar. 18, Cash from Gilbert for boarding

had taken fire. Teddy felt within him a wild turnult of passions arising. He April 1. Cash from Elias Fisse to give the word. He thought how May 6, Cash from J. Roth for

> June 4. Commissioners' order. 29. Cash from Gilbert, for boarding..... July 2, Commissioners' order...

Aug. 6, " "Cash from D. R. Musselman..... ept. 26, Cash from J. Roth for boarding..... Oct. 7, Cash from A. Gitt... "Commissioners' order.... heard nothing else, but in a moment's

1,000,00 Jan. 7, Commissioners' order...

When it was over, the captain turned noticed. treasurer, which would have been easily It was pretty evident we had a "black covered a perforated box, apparently in-

Towne-He's a remnant."-Detroit Free

Ohief.

night. It is quite a mistake, by the way, of gold had vanished. to think that we pursers have no more onerous duties to perform when at sea ing blankly before me, so utterly confus-

ment and for reduction in the cost of our voyager. Nowadays the purser of a little cabin. In the course of my obser-running that institution were made crack American liner—making perhaps vations my eye happened to rest upon On the present occasion I had scarcely

the Ogalallas had recovered from the kept and, what is far worse, the infordoor. I arose at once and opened it, and did not reach within fully two yards of reported by the board of experts to the mation which has been given out to there stood Mrs. Melhurst's Canadian the desk. Still, it struck me as being the maid, with flushed face and nervous, agi- only way by which the thief could have tated manner. "Is there anything wrong?" I asked,

"There is, sir," she replied hastily. "all I know---" She was about to make some other

statement, but pulled herself up and den- American gentleman who I knew had a I switched off the electric light, locked the door and hurried away after her. When I got to Mrs. Melhurst's stateroom I saw at once that something had occur- pants of the saloon, "but might I ask red to cause her serious anxiety. The

trunks and handbags. In the midst of the confusion stood the lady herself, looking decidedly perplexed and annoy-"This is very singular, Mr. Morse, diamond ornaments are missing."

"You don't say so!" I exclaimed in sheer astonishment. "I do say so," she replied sharply "You can see for yourself that they are

"How did it happen?" "I cannot possibly cell you. At dinner Mrs Latimer that I had picked up a certain crescent shaped brouch on the continent. She expressed a wish to see I When the tables were cleared, I came in here, took out the brouch and left the jewel case lying on the berth, but when

I got back the case was empty," "How long were you absent?" "Not more than half an hour." "You are sure you had the key of your cabin in your possession all this time '" "Positive. I never let it out of my

hand while I was in the saloon," I was totally staggered. I examined the lock carefully, but there was absolutely nothing to show that it had been face with the Braz liau, De Castro. In tampered with. I could hit upon no bet-spite of the heat he was wearing his long ter suggestion than that Mrs. Meiburst might possibly have mislaid the jewels eternal organette between his teeth. He instructions of the Attorney General, has somewhere. This had the sole effect of looked at me with an air of frank surexampeniting the lady to such a degree, prise, and I looked at him with an air of Ucurt that is made the iribural for the t seems that she had already searched every nook and corner in the cabin,

that I was glad to beat a retreat in order to lay the matter before the captain. I had just got to the head of the saloon stairs when I heard someone bounding up after me three or four steps at a time. I turned and saw Mr. Carter, who, by the way, had made several voyages with

us on previous occasions. "I say, Mr. Morse," he said, taking me confidentially by the arm, "you've got up, stood right in front of him and then ome queer customers on board this began deliberately to crack the nuts. "How so ?"

with my silver cigarette case, a couple of drawn aside, and behind a pair of small. rings and a pair of gold-" "Tell me exactly what has happened."

..... \$14,171.98 You see, I went to my stateroom after De Castro said : By adding the Commissioners' orders | dinner-I can swear to that-and I reit will appear that the actual receipts member slinging my cigarette case, rings the captain's casin." from the Commissioners were not \$10. and a pair of gold eleeve links on the upper berth. Then I put on my dressing I found my trinkets had vanished." 'Pon my word things were beginning his cape. It was pulled suddenly aside to look serious and no mistake, I lost and out flaw a monkey.

no time in hunting up the captain and made him acquainted with the state of mail. I saw the gleam of a knife, too, in affairs. He was just as much puzzled as the Brazilian's hand, but I let him have ran as follows: was myself. The flist thing next my fist straight between the eyes before norning he sent a message to Mrs. Mei- he could use it, and he measured his Ther fell, wriggling and twisting at his cost of the Alms-house had been ma- his cabin on deck. He also signified his hurst, requesting a private interview in | length upon the deck. The stranger then stepped forward. feet. They fell agross the gun, but he terially reduced. Second, if the Alms wish that I should be present. We both and the rascal was dragged off to the house Account had not included the questioned the lady closely, but her re-December payment, it would have plies did not tend to throw any light up-

The four thousand dollar increase at the business. For the next few days were bugging Teddy and caught him up in his arms.

"You little major!" he cried. "You by a large postponed item from 1895.

"You little major!" he cried. "You by a large postponed item from 1895. There is another feature in the Alms- fresh attempt. Meanwhile I kept my house Account which is strange. That eyes open. I observed the little pecuaccount purports to run from Jan. 7, liarities of the different passengers, and onbing and laughing hysterically.

"They weren't prairie dogs," he said, 1895, to Jan. 6, 1896. Why then should took particular note of the manner in the but I kept them out?"—Roston Clobe, an item of Lan. 7, 1895, appear in it. We happened to have a passenger on as does appear above? It was not board—a Brazilian named De Castro— project came up in his new home for the an error, for the Commissioners' books who was a bit of a mystery to me at construction of a railway through the

through the voyage. But for the fact district, and the Scotchman was appealed clude that black hair, swarthy complexion, slouch hat and cloak were quite Nothing further occurred to excite

staterooms had been rifled in the same and even money had disappeared, though

I had no fear for the safety of the sov-

ereigns, my door baying a particularly intricate lock, in which I took care to turn the key before leaving. I remained below for an hour or so in

vestigating these fresh complaints, but, as in the other cases, I was utterly un-RS. MELHURST'S compli- able to make head or tail of them. Vexments, sir, and would you ed and bewildered I went back to my ofplease come down to her state-room immediately?"
lice, unlocked the door, turned on the light and mechanically stretched out my the commission. It further sets forth I had just shut myself into my little hand to take the sovereigns from my that the board of experts examined each For a minute or two I stood there gaz

ions affair. Then I managed to pull myself together and take a look around my I regarded the innocent looking port-

tole with the air of a veritable Sherlock I hurried down into the saloon, where

As yet few of them were aware of the obberies, for we had kept the matter as secret as possible. I went up to a young great many trinkets in his stateroom, and "Don't show any surprise," I whisper-

whether your stateroom is locked ?? "It is."
"And the parthole open?" "I should say so! I don't want to find

he place as stuffy as the engine room when I go to turn in." "Well, just pass me your key. I want to try a little experiment. Wait till I'm gone and then stroll up on deck. Let yourself be seen on the lower deck particularly, and don't pay too close atten-

He fell in readily with my scheme. this evening I happened to mention to fairly ached, and I was half inclined to

But suddenly as I glanced up at the life I never had such difficulty to keep down a yell. In the dum light I saw a long, thus, hairy arm thrust in through the opening. The next moment a small black hand had fastened upon a leather case lying close to the window and withdrew it as quick as thought almost. I sprang to my feet and bolted outside

stairs and made for the lower deck, There, just about the spot I supposed the cloak with the deep cape and had he

Suddenly a happy thought Hished sprang down the saloon stairs, running was standing at the bottom "Get me a handful of nnts quick !" eried. When he brought them. I hurried back

on deck. The Brazilian had made away a little toward the stern. I went close He regarded me with a pitying sort of look, but I paid little attention to him "Why, some one's gone and walked off Presently I saw a corner of the cape gleaming eyes fixed greedily on me.

It was enough. My suspicions were "My dear fellow, how can 1? It is confirmed. I flung the rest of the nuts enough to puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer. in the sea, and walking straight up to in the sea, and walking straight up to "I must ask you to accompany me to

"Vot you mean?" he asked, drawing back.
I was determined to stand no nonsense, and straightway took him by the shoulders. The moment I laid my hands l upon him I heard a vicious spari under

questioned the lady closely, but her replies did not tend to throw any light upon the singular occurrence.

Nevertheless we determined to keep a close watch upon thestateroom in future. It was pretty evident we had a "black sheep" on board—probably an old hand at the business. For the next few days we had no further complaints. The thief was evidently "lying low," walting until tranquility was restored before making a freeh attempt. Meanwhile I kept my for the account of the content of the case and rings and a miscellant fastened in a knot called a "Macaroni." Just before the Revolution the British officers adapted the oid song to new words intended to ridicic Yankeestimplicity and manner. But the Yankee turned to ridicic Yankeestimplicity and manner. But the Yankee turned to ridicic Yankeestimplicity and manner. But the Yankee turned to ridicic Yankeestimplicity and constant of the content of the case and rings and a miscellant fastened in a knot called a "Macaroni." Just before the Revolution the fastened in a knot called a "Macaroni." Just before the Revolution the fastened in a knot called a "Macaroni." Just before the Revolution the fastened in a knot called a "Macaro captain's cabin. When searched there. A scotchman who had been employed

of the far west. Soon after his arrival a

"Heet, mon!" said he to the spokesman of the scheme; "ye canna build a railway across this country." "Why not, Mr. Ferguson?" "Why not?" he repeated, with an air of

to as a man of experience in such mat-

through 1"-Scotch Leader THE saying "good as wheat" means

mething nowadays. Fram Prin.—Send your address to II. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills.

More Delay for State Capitol. reliminary Injunction Against the Build

Counsel for James II. Warner, of Lanaster, one of the architects employed to make plans for a new State Capitol build ing at Harrisburg, filed a bill in equity ast Wednesday against Governor Hast-Preasurer Haywood, Speaker of the House Boyer and President pro tem. of the Senate McCarrell, the members of the Building Commission. The bill sets forth that Mr. Warner's plans for the new Capitol building were decided by the board of experts to be the best, and it is claimed that under the law he should

have been the architect for the new

The bill recites the act of Assembly providing for the erection of a new Capibuilding and gives the names of the officials above named as the commissioners in charge of the crection of the building. It sets forth the arrangements uned from the same eight designs which, in their judgment, were hest, and gave the first rank to the design submitted by the The bill also alleges that the commis-

oners, in violation of good faith and heir contract and contrary to the act of Assembly, did not select one of said eight designs, nor did they call upon the resident Judge of Dauphin county to produce and open the envelope which oore the number of the design designated as first choice; nor did they announce the name enclosed; nor did they award commissioners, the prize of the competition by designating and appointing building.

On the contrary, it is alleged, the con mission set aside the report of the board of experts, and Haywood, against the protest of the plaintiff, opened the envelopes, erased the numbers of the draw ings, entered thereon by the board of expents, and the commissioners directed was rather careless, too, in the way he that all the drawings or designs should be returned to the competitors and all should be requested to submit new draw-

> The Crinkly-crazy patch work added the ballot law of Pennsylvania by the

reedom of suffrage that there is reasonable warrant for the belief that the courts may set it aside, says the Phila. Times Attorney General McCormick s a thoroughly competent and judicious officer, and he realizes the delicacy of the law efficer of the government assuming set aside any act of the Legislature. le was right in resolving all doubts in favor of the validity of the law and in nstructing the Secretary of the Commonwealth to obey the letter of the statute. The question arose on the application

representatives of the Democratic party of this city to have the Republican Democratic column, in accord with the expression of the city Democratic convention. The amendment to the ballot law forbids the name of a candidate to appear in more than one column of the official barlot, and it operates with great lars'mess not only in Paniadelphia but ven with grotesque barehness in Schuyland nonimee of the Democratic party for re-election, cannot be printed on the

ordinated by the Republicans. The decision of the Secretary of the Cammonwealth given in obedience to the hoen appealed to the Dauphin County ecision of such legal disputes, and the confidence in the Douphia county Judge through my mind. I turned round and is such that whatever decision they shall render will likely be accepted by all parfull tilt against the chief stewart, who wes. Both of the Dauphin Judges are men of unusual ability, ripe in judicial experience and their judgments command an unusual measure of respect through

ORIGIN OF YANKEE DOODLE. THE NATIONAL AIR WAS POPULAR LONG

"Lydia Locket fost her pocket, Lydia Fisher found it, Not a bit of money in it,

"Nankee doodle enme to town

Upon a little pony, With a feather in his hat, Upon a macaronl."

made the retreat so disastrous to the invaders, these then struck up the scouted "Yankee Doodle," as if to say, "See what we simple Jonathans can do?"
That the air was universaily deemed a good retort on British royalists, is proven by the fact that it was played by us at the battle of Lexington when repelling the toe; again, at the surrender of Burgoyne, and, finally, at Yorktown surrender. Royal makes the food pur



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saw, but he was powerless to prevent.

what she desired in case of the worst.

He took the gan and stuck it in his belt.

He remembered the captain's wife and

loaded the pistol and gave it to her and

man. He soothed her as a child.

song as never a bugie sang before.

out bravely. Again and again-such ;

He was lost in the burst of it and

pause the captain's wife came running

"It was answered, Teddy | It was an-

to him with hope and joy in her eyes.

swered!" she screamed. "They are com

ous thud of the horses' feet, and before

But Teddy had given away. He was

THE FATE OF BOYS

Mrs. Caroline Corbin, the anti-woman's

suffrage leader of Chicago, went to school

ing i They are coming!"

said quietly.

they get in"-

approvingly.

the face, Teddy."

kissed her goodby.

"They are not going to get in," he

he horizon line with the big, old fash- had no idea of fighting with the soldiers, year 1896 was published last February oned telescope which was kept there for with whom they were at peace, but they it appeared that the appropriation to the purpose, he gave a cry of delight and bad tasted blood, and nothing would the Alms-house had been raised four

owitzer the post possessed. "Here they come !" he screamed. four veterans came up to the lockout to

ing to a dusty cloud on the outermost rim of the plain. "Was ? Was ? Was ? So! Too much dust, Tedchen | Der captain he vill not Very quickly the matter was explain- Teddy had bobbled to the gates, and

ed. It was not the hunters at all, but Schreiber, with a supreme effort, forced something even more exciting. As the himself to rise and assist. Between them distinguish one solitary white horseman Behind him at some distance, but

hold the fort! It is taps !" closing in on the fugitive, was a band of Indians, not in war costume, but in the seminaked dress of the hunt. Schreiber ran quickly down, opened the gate and closed it with the heavy bars as soon as the breathless fugitive was inside. The

man dropped from his saddle, exhausted, "Mein vrent," said the sergeant looking at him severely through frowning eyebrows, "was has you pin doing?" Before the stranger could answer the

pursuers were at the gate, shouting aloud for their prey to come out. Schreiber listened to their cries attentively. "I vill myself mit dem speak," said

Then the babel outside ceased, and for a and as the hours passed he succeeded in If you were only coming, too, it time there was evidently a grave palayer picking off more than one Indian. ontside the fort. "I've not. Jack," he said, with an ef- ed and found the captain's wife and the Iudians succeeded in creeping close

mind as to his bringing down any buf pony?"

"We-II," said the man, with a calm

The man rose calmly to his feet and

he said gently, for there were few who make his little garrison as effective as stood by his gno, waiting for Schreiber April 1, Commissioners' order.

He planted the cripple tenderly on the said, "but I can shoot through a loop until the very last." He felt himself a Then Schreiber, trusting to his knowl-Then they all rode off, a gallant little edge of the Indians' language and to the bled to it and put it to his lips. Into it Sept. 3, company, for the first big hunt of the respect they had for his uniform, went he would blow one last song of defiance out again among the band and arrued and triumph and the joy of the hero Above the noise outside the notes rang

this at least he could do-blow as sweet | that the captain was absent. He began a note as ever sent a soldier to dream of to put on great airs. He dismissed the the merning. Far away on the summit and ordered him to give up the horse one year free as a wedding of a bluff, beneath the horizon, the vanthere came to the watchers the return | was obstinate as a bulldog, and he knew

promptly refused to give up the stranger. was on the gun, but he kept on blowing, Now, in any large company of men, blowing furiously. be they red, white or black, there is al
The minutes passed, and the gates 500 as the County Account states, but gown, stretched myself upon the couch ways a roon, and among the Liunaus shorts were loveling. The minutes passed, \$12,000. Inat is, while the Armos and had a countright good shorts was a young brave who thought to leap out nearer and nearer across the plain, house item in the Commissioners', or When I got up about five minutes ago, into notoriety, even at the expense of in answer to that wild call of the trumpcausing war between his tribe and the et, came the troop at full charge. There

almed at the soldier's back and sent a fell back dead. builet crashing through his side. Schrei- Into the face of them as they swarmed ber staggered through the wicket, which in Teddy fired the contents of the old was instantly closed, and fell forward gun. They were almost touching him. therefore leave the impression that the The captain's wife was attending to the | never stepped back.

erred. I thought I was seeking safety pistol and saber. ın a well garrisoned fort, but I find I have placed a lady and a few old men in from his wife to the crowd of men who

so quickly had he done so that none of time, he was seized with rheumatic pains, and red lumps and sores covered his body.

"I was in a hor"I was in a hor" So quickly had he done so that none of But there is a madness of the brave, veterans within the stockade. Through

medicine, and one dozen bottles cured me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I would soon have been a complete wreck but for S. S. S., truaranteed purely regetable; is the only cure for real blood discoss. The mercurial treatment of the doctors always does more harm than good. Beware of mercury:

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Old Schreiber, nnable to move from where he had fallen, bellowed to them the count is the feet warm and the bowels open. Bacon's Celery King to the Nerves is a Vegetable preparation and acts as a natural laxative, and is the greatest remedy ever discovered for the fother instant they were down! It was defly that been standing by the gun, which, loaded with grape and ready to fire, faced the now open gates. For the moment the Ogalallas were-as much as tonished as he. They stood facing the large sizes 50c and 25c.

thousand dollars over the year 1895. This was such an abnormal increase

examination developed that by the ac- office on deck, baving run through the desk. My hand closed upon nothing of the thirty sets of drawings and selectcount of 1895 the people were deceived, ship's account before turning in that more solid than thin air. My little pile It will be remembered that prior to onerous dumes to perform when at sea of and dismayed that I could scarcely

Board of Directors. The Board be | ing the entire voyage. came Republican by the election of In 1895 the Republicans were in onthat all is lost. But the captain's wife tion in the cost of the Alms-house was ered ber message. looked into Teddy's eyes and saw some- looked for, considering their promises.

business of the year. The Directors another word. fort by a passion greater than their more year, thus presenting an account by lust for blood. They hungered for re- which the people were misled. This County Account was published beith, the couch, and even the fluors in February, 1896, and it being the were littered with the contents of cabin

> can management, it would naturally be the one upon which they would form their ideas. The figures in it she said, poluting to an empty jewel case were therefore made as low as possible which lay open on the upper berth. "My -\$10,900. But an examination of the Alms-house Account published in March shows different figures, though a calculation has to be made to see it, for the items are intermingled, as follows: At MS-House Account from Jan-

259.00 " Cash from Elias Fissel, eteward

The heap of brush was alight, the gate Mar. 30, Cash from Bushman

boarding May 7. Commissioners ' 8, Cash from H. A. Eckert

1,500.00

She sank fainting to the ground, but were tottering. The minutes passed, \$12,650. That is, while the Alms and had a downright good snocze County, account includes but eleven were a yell and a rush from the outside, months of the year, the Alms-house Account shows the whole transaction. "Now" shricked the sergeant and There are two explanations of this: First, the County Account was published before the other and would

"but I kept them out."-Boston Globe an item of Jan. 7, 1895, appear in it, show it to have been paid on that date. Anthony asked: "What have you been doing all these years?" "Bringing up might appear to the casual reader as ing, he certainly would have been treated four boys," answered Mrs. Corbin.
"Boys!" scornfully exclaimed the outspoken Susan. "What under the sun is a year, but why then should it apwoman with your brains doing with four pear in the Alms-house Account, both boys?" "Would you have me to strangle | that and the County Account running compatible with a man's innocence. concurrently? There is but one explanation for all suspicion until the last day or two of the

Brownin-"But he has lost one leg and fancy him?"

both arms. How did she ever come to ed to be standing in my deck office 1 CASTORIA.

got at the money, and I determined to him as the architect of the legislative most of the passengers were congregated

ed, glancing around at the other occu-Our Defective Ballot Law,

aon to any one you may notice loitering I went and shut myself up in his stateroom, crouching down so that I could rust keep an eye on the porthole over the top of the lower berth. I remained in that cramped position until my limbs

portbole my blood rau cold, and in all my candidates for Judges printed in the into the parage | I dashed up the saloon | kill county, where the Democratic Judge stateroom to be situated, I came face to Democratic ballot because he was first

Every boy and girl knows "Yankee Doolle" but how many of them know how this national song originated? According to an old book, the air was popular long before the Revolution, being then called "Lydia Fisher." It was a favorite New England jig and it was customary to 14 impromptn verses to the tune, such as:

"Nankee Doodle," and one of the verses

This alluded to Cromwell's riding into exford wearing a single plume in his hat



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them?" was the retort. "Bosh !" was the emphatic answer; "you should never have had them. They will grow up to be men -nothing but men." It was after this that Mrs. Corbin became an anti-suffrag-The Golden Secret of Long Life.

this. We can not help but believe voyage. Then, one evening after dinner, that there was a deliberate plan to deceive the people of Adams county as mysterious manner. Waiches, jewelry, to the cost of the Alms-house manage-

nearly all his life in the building of railways in the Highlands of Scotland, went ind settled in a new section on the plains

ffectually settling the whole matter. 'Why not? And dinna ye see the country's as flat as a floor, and ve hae naw

sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, A trail will convince you of their merits, and the the alarm reached me, I happended to be standing in my deck office and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be standing in my deck office and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be sengers. I didn't wait to lock up the gold. I simply placed it on my desk, switched off the light and hurried away. I had no fear for the safety of the sov-

ast Legislature, so seriously restricts the

on thusual measure of respect throughout the State and in the appellate courts. Even if the movement shall fail to prevent this unwariantable restriction of freedom in suffrage, the argument of the case before a judicial tribunal will call such general attention to the odious features of the new lay as cannot fail to secure its repeal by the next Legislature.

Only binding round it?" The tune itself is said to have been sung in Cromwell's time, when it was called

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FOR TREASURER, M. E. BROWN, Indiana county

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Democratic County Tickets

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REPUBLICAN MANAGEMENT. In the County account for the year 1895 it appeared that the Directors of the Poor had drawn from the County treasury the sum of \$10,900.

The Alms-house account for the same year, however, shows that the Director drew from the County treasury \$12,650, and accounts for the expenditure of that sum. \$12,650 was therefore the amount actually used by the Directors, not **₹10 900.**

Why does this discrepancy exist? The Star answers by saying that it is "referable entirely to the method of bookkeeping. This is true, but a method of book-

keeping by which accounts are postponed in such a way that the people are not such a one as will or ought to receive the people's approval.

The County account shows, by this method, a sum expended by the Directors of the Poor very considerably less shows it in such a way as to be of great advantage to the Republican manage. At Youngstown, Ohio, on ment. It is so arranged, by this method, really did.

The accounts for 1893 show that this usual, large December payment to the Directors was made in that year. Why was not a like amount drawn in 1895? Spring Church, Chambersburg, October Why was it paid one day after the ac- 21st, the representation of delegates will count of 1895 was closed? That December payment appeared in the County ac- the largest religious incorporated body in count of 1894; why does it not appear the world, embracing all this State, West again until the account of 1896, while actually it was used by the Directors in It has within it bounds 1,078 ministers, 1,-1595, as shown by the Alms-house ac-Further information on the subject

will be seen in another column. We regret that we can not believe other than that for political purposes \$189,183 for Foreign Missions; \$181,544 for this postponing of accounts was deliberately planned. It is clear on the face of all the facts which can be presented. We regret it because the public affairs of Adams county ought to be honorably

N ANOTHER COLUMN will be found an act of the Legislature, pass-State in sustaining their indigent insane Under it the counties may receive from the State \$1.55 per week for each jusane stitution there are about twenty such sous, and the county can therefore obtain from the State about thirty dol- hoptonic or any other name. ars per week toward their maintenance The purpose of the act is to relieve the cases may be placed in the State asylums

At present the counties pay the State \$1.75 per week for patients in State in stitutions. building for the insane at our local Almshouse is occupied by some of the employees, and that, therefore, the county not in position to obtain all the aid it might get from the State.

DENNSYLVANIA should be purged of the corruption which exists under the present Republican management. A Legislature apparently unable to hon- furnish bail. a'would be rebuked. A management so thoroughly within the control of a Boss the firm won't increase their wages or himself deposed. The honest men of latter rise. Pennsylvania should take control of its

should be protected. To accomplish these purposes Demo crats and Reoublican alike should join to defeat the Republican ticket now be-

Democrats Active.

There will be a meeting of the officer of the Democratic State Committee at Priladelphia to-morrow, at which M. E. Brown and Walter E. Ritter, the party canditates for State Treasurer and Auditor General will be present. A general invi-tation has been extended to Democrats of the State to be present, and the condidates.

thusiasm is looked for.

be an active canvass in every division by

The Strike Ends.

The strike of the anthracite coal miner of Pittsburg district collapsed last Monday | held in Easton, October 5th, 6th and 7th. when a large number of men employed at half a dozen heretofore idle collieries re- in Able Opera House, the First Reformed turned to work.

The resumption of work was accompanied by no display of violence at any of the collieries, except at Lattimer, where a mob of 150 women, armed with clubs, at-tempted to close down the washery as soon

Here and There.

The growing candidacy of John L. Sullivan as a bona fide candidate for the Muy orality of Boston, against Josiah Quincy s no longer considered a joke by the politicians. Last Tuesday a regular nomina tion blank headed by the name of John awrence Sullivan was put in circulation, and around City Hall there was not a man vould sign it. They claimed it was irregular. The easiest and simplest way to ring the candidate before the political footlights is by nomination papers. To put a man in nomination for Mayor 900 gnatures are required.

The Democratic State headquarters were pened in Harrisburg last Thursday by ecretary Savage and Chief Clerk Vanlyke, who will have charge until Chairan Garman returns from Hazelton. The soldiers' monument in course of erecion on Penn park of York, will be unveiled with appropriate exercises, on Thankegiving day.

The Hanover Produce Company, Aaron fostetter, manager, received last week a ar load of live poultry from Carlisle, Ken-

nd Charles McConnell, election officers of the 12th division of the Fourth Ward, tory of the regiment published.

The Central Pennsylvania Association of the Central Pen

tion at Harrisburg, October 12-14. It will be an occasion of unusual interest, for misled is a most victous method and is people of Harrisburg extend a very hearty

n Hagerstown, and ice formed at Oakland,

At Youngstown, Ohio, on Friday night of last week, Robert Anderson, through an that only eleven months of the year alarm wire placed in his poultry yard, disare accounted for, thus leaving the im- covered Richard Williams stealing chickpression on the mind of the casual read- ens, and beat him until unconscious er that the Alms-house cost less than it Williams is worth \$30,000, and Anderson will prosecute him for burglary. To the Pennsylvania Synod of the Pres-

byterian Church, which will meet in its sixteenth annual gathering in the Falling be about 235. The Pennsylvania Synod is Virginia, part of Mexico, and West Africa. 185 churches, 4,361 elders, 201,477 members and a Sabbath School membership of 205,954. During 1896 there was raised within its bounds \$3,320,162, of which sum \$211,898 was for Home Missions:

Sabbath School work and \$2,311,003 for state that they were adversised. Church and Pastoral Support. This sum was \$108,964 in excess of that raised the

provious year. At the recent Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove, there was sold an immense mount of "ambrosia." Many felt that it was only another name for beer, and numerous arrests followed. Judge Biddle, ed at the last session, which is intend- in his charge to the constables at Carlisle. ed to aid the several counties of the said it was their duty to make returns of sale of spiritous liquors. In this there is but one test, and that is Does the liquor person in the county asylum. In our make drunk? If so, it is the duty of the constable to make return, no mutte whether the linuor is sold as "ambrosia,"

The practice of decaying young colored women from the South to New York and State institutions and to encourage the selling them to white and negro masters counties to keep their own insane people. has been meanthed. The work is done to the end that only the most serious through colored employment agencies, who have branches in all the Southern cities. After the young women get here they are sent out on the streets and watched over by men who take all their earnings and stealings. The practice is on the East Side, and so extensive that the Legislature will be asked to abolish it.

After a preliminary hearing at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Wednesday, Sheriff Martin and his deputies were held in \$8,000 bail each to answer for the killing and wounding of the miners at Hazelton about two weeks ago. A representative of a Philadelphia trust company was on hand t

Forty weavers at the Chambersburg Woolen Mill struck on Saturday, because should be overthrown, and the Boss agree to post up the prices of goods as the It is now practically certain that Gener

affairs. The interests of the people, as opposed to those of the governing few, by the Republican machine for Mayor of

State Aid to Counties. An act to provide for the maintenance

care and treatment of the indigent insane in county and local institutions Section 1 Be it entirted by the Senat rad How, of Representances of the Common ucalth of Perusyleanar in General Assembly net and it is hereby enacted by authority of Brown and Walter E. Ritter, the party canditates for State Treasurer and Auditor General will be present. A general invitation has been extended to Democrats of the state to be present, and the candidates will be formerly presented to them by State Chairman Garonan.

Arrangements for processition and specifications approved in writing by Arrangements for processition of the state will be formerly presented to them by state Chairman Garman.

Arrangements for prosecuting an active campaign will be discussed, and the leaders of the party in Philadelphia will exchange views with the State leaders present. It is expected that there will be a large gathering to greet the candidates, and a manifestation of old-time Democratic enthusiasm is looked for. thusiasm is looked for.

The Democratic City Committee are working quietly but effectively in mapping out an aggresive campaign, which will shortly be formally opened. The Committee on Public Meetings has already preparad a large amount of interesting campaign literature and many well known speakers have been secured to enlighten the public on the local and Stare issues. There will have nearly agrical canvass in every division by shall be made. tution or who may be transferred from a

shall be made. Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION. The Eleventh Annual Christian Eudeavor Convention of Pennsylvania will be

a loau of \$42,000 for repairing it, has just about four years ago. The resmon of the Convention will be held The ression of the Convention will be held in Able Opera House, the First Reformed and the First Presbyterian churches, in that city. Inquiries as to accommodations should be addressed to F. W. Stonecipher, Easton, Pa., Chairman of Entertainment Committee.

In heats everything except a broken theart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cared by it quickly and permanently. Codori's Drug Store.

The burning Belle Ellen mine, Bibb Committee.

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Brook Right With Coughs and Colds, Take the sure cure. Pan-Pilled upon received the sure cure. Pan-Pilled upon received to such the mine. The men are probably dead.

A resultor that has no equal in disease.

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The G. A. R. at York. anton of the 87th---The Central Prop-

Regiment, whose members originally came in an unusual state of excitement caused rom York and this county, held their re- by notices just received from the State remion in York last Friday.

The short parade was held at 1 o'clock, and pay over certain sums of money still readed by the old band. At the head of owing to the State on lands originally purthe marchers were the surviving com- chased from the Commonwealth. ristown, now brigadier general, First Brig- these claims extend back to 1733. The act ade; Colonel James A. Stahle, of York, of May 26, 1897, provides for the settle-

town; vice-presidents, Colonel James Tor-ney, Holidaysburg, Pa.; Captain James Adair, Brocklyn, N. Y.; Captain John Fabs, Lieutenant Colonel James A. Stable, Captain W. H. Lanius, and Captain M. Cross. York: recording secretary, Ma car load of live poultry from Carlisle, Kentucky. The shipment embraced 13,000 pounds of chickens alone, besides a large frumber of ducks and geese. The shipment came in a regular poultry car, and was the first car of the kind that ever came to Hanover.

Governor Hastings has refused to grant a pardon to Richard Hughes, James Capital, Allegheny, Pa.; Calvin Gilbert, Gettysburg.

burg.

It was decided to have a complete hiselection frauds. The Board of Pardons had recommended the pardon.

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School
Association will hold its Annual Conventage of the control of the

flourishing condition.

The officers elected for the ensuing year be an occasion of unusual interest, for which careful and thorough preparation has been made. A leading feature will be the annual address on Tuesday evening, October 12, by the Honorable John Wansmaker, President of the Association. The people of Harrisburg extend a very hearty welcome to Sunday school workers throughout the entire State. Fall particulars can be obtained by addressing C. J. Kephart, D. D., Aunville, Pa.

On September 20, at 2 a. m., snow fell in Hagerstown, and ice formed at Oakland,

Gibbs, Dauphin county, and it. b. senies, York county.

A number of the members of this association and also of the Eighty-seventh Regiment came to the Gettysburg Battlefield on Friday.

- Captain James Adair, Captain of Co. F., now of New York, and Hon. Wm. T. liegler, Capt. Calvin Gilbert, Samuel An-Irews, P. J. Tawney, Chas. E. Armor, Wm. H. Rupp, John H. Sheads, Geo Holtzworth and Geo. Warner, veterans from this place, were among those in attendance on Friday. Col. J. A. Stable, Captain Adair and Hon, W. T. Ziegler made addresses.

LETTERS remaining uncisimed at the Gettysburg Post Office, Sept. 28, 1897 : Ladies-Mrs. C. W. Bingham, Miss Etta Cromer, Mrs. J. McGilbert, Miss Ella Rouzer, Mrs. Emma H. Shriver. Gents-Messrs. W. H. Baird & Co., Sian Beales, Elias George, W. R. Jones, Chas. Grimm, J. B. Made, Prof. C. P. Snyder, Daniel J.

Parties calling for above letters will



from a great height—when he busgines in his sleep that he has lost his breath and can't catch it again—when he tosses and tumbles all night and can't shep—when his mouth tastes had in the moining at dood is repugnant—death is his bedfellow. These troubles may be trifics in themselves, but they are the skirmishers and sharp-shooters that march in advance of the great army or death dealing diseases.

When a man experiences these sensations and feels generally out-of-sorts, there is but one safe thing to do. That is, resort to the right remedy. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the appetite keen and healthy. It makes pure blood and builds firm flesh. It makes the brain bright and the body active. It builds up and steadies he nerves, and insures natural, refreshing sleep. It cures of pur cent of all cases of consumption, catarrhal, bronchief and throat allients.

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design wears ago 1 was taken with what my dector entled heer complaint, writes N E Keudrick, itse, of Cumpton Grafton Co., New Hampshire. "I began dectoring for it taking sarasparilhas and other medicines. Last February I had a bilious statek, and I could not sit up long enough to eat. I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I have taken one bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of 'Pieasant Pellets.' I find no other medicine equal to yours a belplag me." "Eight years ago I was token with what

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STRIKING cigarmakers, who created disturbance at a New York city factory, were each fined \$10.

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atified the annexation treaty BURNING, itching skin diseases instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, bruises, burns. It heals without leaving a scar. Codori's

Drug Store. THE president bas appointed Frank E. Hollar to be postmaster at Shippensburg. Hollar is a Republican worker in Cumberland and was last fall besten for congress by George J. Benner, Adams. He has held one office or another under the Re publicans for a number of years. LIVERY stable keepers should always eep Arnica & Oil Liniment in the stable, othing like it for horses. For sale by L. I. Buehler.

THE Republicans of Alexandria, Va., are divided on the question of holding a State Ir's Winning New Friends Daily. What? Pan-Tina for Coughs and Colds. At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store.

LANCASTER'S new reservoir has cost the city \$100,000. An ordinance authorizing passed the city councils. It was built

county, Ala., in which eight miners are

Farmers to Pay Claims. Excitement Over the State's Claims Agains

quiring them to report to various attorneys

These are unpatented lands and some of ade; Colonel James A. Stahle, of York, and Colonel James Tierney, of Holidayes burg. With the color guard marched Mrs. Mary Shultz, of Egg Harbor, N. J., who accompanied her husband during the service of the regiment in the Rebellion, and who was also a prisoner at Libby. She bears the title of 'Mother of the Regiment.'

The exercises were then transferred to the auditorium at Highland Park. The officers elected for the ensuing year and two regiments. Colonel J. W. Schall, Norristown; vice-presidents, Colonel James Treres.

Attorney Long says: "These claims are for all townships in Berks, 60 in number, excepting one, Amity township. Part of the purchase money is owing on between 70,000 and 80,000 acres, about one sixth of objects and so,000 acres, about one sixth of the county. In some townships money is awing on several thousand acres.

"The claims amount to over \$50,000 in Berks county, alone. There are also claims on property in Reading. There are about 10,000 individual claims from \$10 to \$900

FREE FAIRY TALES. Send your name and address to The N K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Pittsburg, and you will receive by return mail,

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For Infants and Children.

THE postoffices of the Greater New York when consolidated will have receipts of \$9,200,000; postmasters' salary of over \$70,000 and for clerks \$1,840,000 and there will be 1,954 postmen.

For a child cathartic and efficient tonic, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Every bottle warranted. For sale by L. M. Bushler. EIGHTEEN inches of snow fell in France

Don't Trifle With Coughs and Colds, Take Pan-Tina (25c.) and be cured. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. THE Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Felws, which is in session at Springfield, Ills., decided to hold its next meeting in

Vim. vigor and victory:-these are the characteristics of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipaion, biliousness and all stomach and live oubles. Codori's Drug Store. A DISPATOR from Madrid says General Stewart L. Woodford gave notice to Spain that unless the war in Cuba is ended within a reasonable time the United States will

interfere.

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will care Blind, Bleeding, Ulcarated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief; Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is guarranted. Sold by L. M. Bushler, sent by mail, for 50c, and \$1.00 per box. WILLIAMS M'-F' G CO., Prop's, Cleveland, O.

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THERE have been pineteen cases of diphtheria reported to the Board of Health of lanover within the past thirty days. THOUSANDS walk the earth to-day who would be sleeping in its bosom but for the limely use of Downs' Elixir. For sale by L. M. Buehler.
GUSTAVE LE ROUGE, a Parisian literary nan, proposes that the rich shall send

their half-worn clothing to a "vestry of

arts and letters" in order that needy young artists and literary men may get them TT SAVES THE CROUPY CHILDREN. -- Seart Savis, —We have a spiendid sale of Chamberlam's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near, speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have died

The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale at Codo-A raming is imminent in Ireland. Oats are rotting in the fields and potatoes are building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors blighted.

Helf Comes to Those Who Take Red Flag Oil—for Sprains, Burns, Cuts. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. Robert Macy, an old miser of Lockport, N. Y., who died rather than consult a doctor, left about \$10,000 hidden in his house. John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says
"I never lived a day for thirty years with
out suffering agony, until a box of De
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve oured my piles."

For piles and rectal troubles, ents, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Insisting that under the statutes he had one no crime, Engene Moore, ex-State

at Lincoln, Neb., to embezzling funds to senal at Harrisburg, expects to succeed ARNICA & Oil Liniment is equally good for man and beast. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. For eale by L. M. Buehler. SPAIN will quarantine ships from South United States ports, fearing yellow fever.

Neven Fails for Coughs and Colds. That's what Pan-Tina is, 25c. At L. M. Bushler's Drug Store. Light Irosts are reported Wednesday norning at Covington, Milan and Arling-

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.-Why is one woman attractive and another not? The most admirable and attractive thing about an admirable and attractive timing about an attractive woman is her womanliness. Everybody admires a womanly woman. She must have bealth, of course, because without it she would lose the brightness of her eyes, the fullness of her cheeks and her vivacity. Real health must mean that a woman is really a woman. That she is strong and perfect in a sexual way, as well a woman is really a woman. That she is strong and perfect in a sexual way, as well as in every other. That she is capable of performing perfectly the duties of maternity. Some are born with what is called "constitutional weakness." Those who do not enjoy perfect health, need only take the proper precautions and the proper remedy to become perfectly well and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will our any derangement of the distinctly feminine organism.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Boffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Advisser," illustrated.

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ale and enables it to accomplish ita wore will and unequalled cures. The con . mation, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and mr' e Hood's Sarsaparilla

Peculiar to Itself s a wide range of diseases because is nower as a blood purifier. It acts e ceti, and positively upon the blood, a. I the blood reaches every nook and ce nee of the human system. Thus all one retres, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

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Sarsaparilla Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

REV. DR. FRANK DE WITT TALMIGE, Of Pittsburg, laude the bicycle as "one of the reatest benefactors of the human race." Don't mansente your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Codori's Drug Store. Potrawatromis Indians claim 130 acres n the business part of Chicago, Ill.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and hiecding, and suffering pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Mayer Bros., Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound, and Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a sear. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rhomastem I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." The 25 and 50 cont sizes for relact Colorie Pure Store.

ale at Čodori's Drug Store. AMERICANS living in Antwerp have protested against the new law by which they re liable to be enrolled for military service in Belgium.

Thems is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Chre, the great remedy for coughe, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Codort's Drug Store. The entire Election Board of the fourth ward of South Bethlehem, Pa., on Mon-

day was convicted of violations of the election laws, and were sentenced by Judge Scott to undergo sixty days' imprisonment and pay a fine of \$400 apieco. THE Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a com-

The Stakers of Mount Lebanon, a community of simple, bonest, God-fearing men and women have prepared the Shaker Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is always the same, simple, honest, curative medicine that has helped to make Shakers the healthy, long-fived people that they are. The Shakers never have indigestion. This is partly owing to their simple mode of life, partly to the wonderful properties of Shakers Digestive Cordial. Indigestion is caused by the stomach glands not supplying enough digestive juice. Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies what's wanting. Shaker Digestive Cordial lits glands so that after awhile they don't need help. As evidence of the homesty of Shaker Digestive Cordial, the formula is printed on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle. PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate. dial invigorates the etomach and all its glands so that after awhile they don't need help. As evidence of the honesty of Shaker Digestive Cordial, the formula is printed on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit says that Cyrus Bowman, of Mongal, raised a potato that weighed one pound eight and a quarter ounces, and that Poter Hassler, who farms the Augustus Duncan farm east of Chambersburg, brought to the Spirit of fice an ear of corn which measures a foot in length and has eighteen well-filled rows of big kurnels upon it. An estimate of the number of grains is one thousand.

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that is catarrh. Half's Catarrh to the mediately and out of the interest consing from far and near, speak of it in the highest terms. Many have ald that their children would have died for coup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not been given.—Kellam & Ourren. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale at Codo-1's Drug Store.

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sease, and giving the patient strength have so much faith in its carative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, O.

See Sold by Druggists, 75c. YELLOW fever has developed at Beauiont, Tex. There were two deaths from the disease Wednesday in New Orleans. "Taxy don't make much fuse about it."
We are speaking of DeWitt's Little Early
Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, billousness, and all stomach and liver
troubles. They never gripe. Codori's
Drug Store

Major J. W. Nessir, Allegheny county, Auditor of Public Account, pleaded guilty at present superintendent of the state ar Cantain George W. Skinner, as pension agent at Pittsburg when the latter's comnission expires in December.

Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896.

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Messrs. Ely Bros.:—The Balm reached me safely and in so short a time the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. I have a shelf filled with "Catarth Eures." To-morrow the stove shall receive them and Ely's Cream Balm will right surpress. Respect-Gream Balm will reign supreme. Respect fully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman. Gream Balm is kept by all druggists Balm is kept by all druggists.

5 50c. Trail size 10 cents. We Full size 50c. Trail size 10 cents. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. city.

SAMUEL O. SNYDER and Clifford C. Snyder, of Freeport, Ill., drove from that place to Hagerstown, a distance of 1,000 miles, to visit their mother, Mrs. Mary Sayder Madison avenue. They started July 26 and drove all the way, using the same team, a pair of sorrel horses, for the whole

CRAVE but One Minute," said the "I CRAVE but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is nnequalled for throat and lung trouble. Codori's Drug

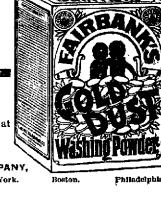
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PUBLIC SALE A Most Desirable Farm.

N SATURDAY, the 9th day of OCTOBER, 1807, the understgned, Attorney-in-fact for belrs of Jacob Sattri, late of Oxford towaship, Adams county, Pn., deceased, will offer the Public Sale, on the premises, THE HOME FARM, situate in the township, county and state aforwald, on the Honorer road, y mile from the Borough of New Noord, containing #1 ACRES, north of less. The land is in a very high state of entiswation ind under good foneing. The improvements are a large Two-story BitHIK HOUSE will Sitchen alached and a large Basenount and No. 1 Cellar. Smoke House, de., large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn orthe, Hog Pen, Mills Shop, Chicken House, 3 Wells of good Shirt, Smoke House, de., large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn orthe, Hog Pen, Mills Shop, Chicken House, 3 Wells of good Berries of all kinds, de. The stundion of this farm cannot be excelled in the county, the brack being almost source, with the public fond through the middle. The buildings are situated in the conter of the burn on a hill byerhooking the town of New Oxford—the house on one side and barn on the other side of the Hanover road. There are lime klims stunded on the farm in the rear of the barn. It is easily necessible to all local markets mils, acc. In the town of New Oxford, and to the edity markets by the W. M. R. R. Any person destring a confortable and pleasant home or a tract of very destrable hand should not miss this appartually to obtain it, as it is only acres; that it is market. Forens by alling on the understand, resking to obtain it, as it is only acres; that it is market. Forens desiring to view the property can do so by calling on the understand, resking to obtain it, as it is only acres; that it is a state of the Helms. Sept. 21, 1807. Is SATURDAY, the 9th day of OCTOBER 897, the undersigned, Attorney-in-fact for

PUBLIC SALE.

ATURDAY, the 16th day of OCTOBER, , by virtue of an order of the Orpinus I Adams county, the undersigned, Ad alor of JACOB F. UNE, decased, will Public Sale, on the premises, the fol

II at Public Sale, on the premises, one as what Real Estate, viz:

No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in York prings berough, Adams county, In., fronting in Main street, adjoining properties of Mrs. largure Myers, George D alcefreary and other, and entiting back to an alloy in the rear mproved with a Two story Ekolek STORE COM and D WELLANG, good Frame Stable spiendid Well of Water at the door and fine-state and tends. splendid Well of Water at the door and in fruit of all kinds. No. 2, A ECT OF GROUND, situale in san

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate,

ON THURSDAY and PRIDAY, SEPTEM-BISER 30th and OCTOBER 1st, 1937, in pur-change of includer of the Orphans' Control Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of SAMPLL MECKLEY, decembed, with sell in Public Sale, the following Real

the number of grains is one thousand.

"I Like the Prolific Poulty Food better than any I ever used," is the testimony of that veteran poultry raiser, B. R. Knapp, Cordand, N. Y. Sold in Gettysburg by L. M. Buehler.

Thomas L. Hicks has been appointed Prostmaster of Philadelphia by President McKinley.

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\$100 Reward, \$100.—The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one decaded discusse that science has been able to core in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Cutarrh Care is the only positive cure now known to the medi-

ON SATURDAY, GCTOBER 3th, 1807, the LAH W. One, Highland township, Adam county, Da, on the mad from Khoxlyn to Orthona, one interfere from the latter place, to blowing: 50,000 Feet WHITE OAK LUMBER, consist 30,000 Feet WHITE OAK LUMBER, consist-ing of Bornts, Plants and Framing Lamber, 400 Oak Posts, 500 feet of Lath and Fallings, 5,000 feet of Feneting Bourds, 75 cords of Sub-Wood in stove lengths, 150 cords of Oak and Illekory Cord Wood, 20 acres of standing and down Timber layed off in lots, Chanks, Calps, Ashes and Sawdenst, Lumberman's Shanity. Salt to continues at 12 o'ctock, m., sharp, A credit of six months on all surns over \$5,00. J. M. Caldwell, Auct. P. A. Miller, Clerk, Sept. 21, 1897, 58

PRIVATE SALE A Valuable Farm.

THE understance offers at 2rivate Sale, his VALUABLE PARM, situate in Tyrone lowesting, Adams county, Fra, all oblines and the lowesting, Adams county, Fra, all oblines and the lowesting, Adams county, Fra, all oblines and East Rest, and the lowest results are supervised with a good Two-stery Frame DWELLING HOUSE, good East Rest, with Wagon Shed attached; an excellent Well of Watter near the house and a Cistern on the porch.

Will be sold cheap and on easy terms, New Oxford, Or Chas, S. Dungan, his Attorney.

Aug. 21, 1887, 17

PRIVATE SALE. THE undersigned offers at Private Sale his desirable HOUSE AND LCT, situate on Steinwehr Average, Gettysburg, adjoining the processing of a HOUSE, Stable, Carriage House, and all necessors Out-buildings, good Well of Water and choice Pruit Trees. For terms apply to the understract, restling in cumberand township, or address.

JAUOE MASONIESIMER, Aug. 17, 1897. 84 Gettysburg, Pa.

TOWN PROPERTY PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale his Two LOTS, situate on Boford street, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., adjoining wm. Gulin on the East and land belonging to the estate of Ellas Bheads on the West.

No. 1 is Improved with a Two-story COTTAGE HOUSE with modern conveniences and all necessary out-buildings, 11 fronts 00 feet on Buford street and runs back 20 feet.

A very desimble residence.

No. 1, 86 feet front and 230 feet in depth. The lois will be sold separately or together to suit purchasers.

M. A. GARVIN.

Sept. 14, 189, 11

Register's Notices.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Admin-ration Accounts hereinafter mentioned up presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams ounty, Pa. deceased.

5. The first and final account of John R. Bittinger, Executor of the will of Sarwh A. Lohr, Executar of the will of Sarwh A. Lohr, Executar of the last will and testament of Frederick Lohr, late of Union township, Adams county, Pa. deceased.

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SIMON P. STOVER, Register.

Sant. 21, 1817, td

Simon P. STOVER, Register. nty, for confirmation and allowance on NDAY, the 18th day of OCL, 1897, at

PRIVATE SALE Valuable Town Property & Bottling House.

THE undersigned offers for sale the following property: A DOUBLE BRICK INCLUDE: 28 feet front, with four rooms and kitchien on each side, on West High street, nertry eposition to Knithing Factory; also FOUR FEAME HOUSIS, 14 feet front, each FOUR FRAME HOUSIES, Is feet front, each one adjoining, with five rooms and kitchen in each; also the BOTTLING WORKS BUILD-ING, on the alley north of High street. To the brick houses there is a 80 feet side lot. These properlies are all in good condition, are provided with the city water and general conveniences. They will be sold on easy terms, June 29, 1977, tf Gettysburg, Pa,

Public Sale Valuable Réal Estate and Persona

Property. ON SATURDAY, the 2d day of OCTOBER I let, the theoretical executor or inst will and testament of Acon Eckner, of Struban township, Adams county, Paleased, by virtue of authority given hir hie said has will and testament, will sell following described Real Estate and Personal Estat ioliowing described Real Estate and Forestal Property, viz.

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PUBLIC SALE Real Estate.

O TEMMER, 1887, the 28th day of SEP-tor of the will of Mary Tolans, decayed, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, in the Bornagh of Merherrystown, Adams com-Pa., LOT OF GROUND, beginning at a particular on M.

Sopl. 11, 1897. ts WM. McSHERRY, JR., Executed

in premises, by virtue of an order of the Orphan Court of Adams county, the following value of Real Estate: IABLE FARM, Stante: Franklin township, on the read leading for Franklin township, on the read leading for Market of Millard Cover, Harvey Beard, Wo Wolf. — Bumgardner and others, containing 200 ACRES, more of less, and Improve with a large Two-story BRICK DWELLIAN HOUSE, hige Bank Barn with two floor or Urib, Wagon Shed and other Out-bank lugs. This is one of the finest farms in Adam is store, chartenes, schools and mills. The land is store, chartenes, see the land water of the flower. Farific desiring the first the land is the land of the flower same by the mans.

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Sale to enumence at 1 o'clock, p. m., whe
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S. DUFFIELD RUDINGER,
Administrator,
Aug. 21, 1897. ts Wn. Hersti, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

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Pa, adjoining lands of heirs of Wm. Sprengle
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No. 3, A TRACT OF LAND, Stunte in Hanltonban township, Adams county, Pa, adbilling lands of Michael Ruger, I. L. Indialianing 191 ACRES, more or less, about 40
acres covered with Timber; improved with a
Two-story FRAME 10USE with Basement,
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DEL MUSSELMAN.

ATRACT OF LAND, situate in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Jacob Miller, helrs of Samuel Kiine and John A. Tresler, containing 30 ACRES, more or less; improved with a Two-story LOH HOUSE, Frame Stable. Spring, lot of Fruit Trees.—Serzed and taken into execution as the property of JOSEPH HARBARGHE. No. 1, A THACT OF LAND, situate in Berwick township, Adams county, Fa, adjoining lauds of Amos Lebey, Benjaman Laughman faceb Laughman and John Starnbaugh, coastining 30 ACROS, more or less; improved with a One-story FrAME HOUSE, LugSandie, Hog Pan, Apple Orelard and other Fruit Trees, Spring and Spring House.

No. 2, A TRACT OF LAND, stantar in Berwick township, Adams county, Pa, fronting on the road leading from the Hanover and Abboitstown Lurppike to Spring Grave, adjoining Tract No. 1, containing 2 ACHOS, more or less; improved with a One-story LOG HOUSE, Log Stable, Fruit Trees, Spring Grave, Log House, Log Stable, Fruit Trees, Spring of Wuter.

en into execution as the property of Tobias Laudithan.

A TRACT OF LAND, Situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams Co., Pa., adjoining lands of Sanford Metz, Eliza Metz, Peter Worlz and John W. Baker, containing 55 ACRES, more or less, to acres, inore or less, covered with young Chestmith indee, improved with a fine-time of less than the containing of the containing upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property struck down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up main for Sale, the Sheriff's Office, declysburg. Sept. 14, '97, ts.

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TOWN AND COUNTY,

- Dr. J. C. Koller, of Hanover, was town last week. - Mesers, John and Albert Cross, o Philadelphia, who have several times been the guests of J. L. Sherty here, visited the

Battlefield last week, stopping at The - Prof. M. F. Powers, who was to have left for Mobile, Alabama, week before last, is detained here on account of the yellow

fever devastations in that locality. Alexander Hamilton, whose paren reside on Breckenridge street, has returned to Fortress Monroe, where he is station as a private in the regular army.

- Paul W. Biocher has accepted a posiion as watchmaker and engraver with M. L. Davis, of Wilmington, Del. - Mr. George A. Stock, returned to

Philadelphia last Friday, where he will

resume his studies at the University. – Mr. Schmucker Duncan left yesterday for New York, and on Wednesday takes Toot's house, occupied by P C. Miller, Y., brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by passage for Paris, Prance, where he will and A. H. Walter's house were all on fire Rev. Dr. Barkley and Rev. Mr. Steck spend the year at the University of Paris. at times and have large holes burned in The ushers were Mr. F. T. Lehman, of

- Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Loretta C., daughter of the Hop and Mrs Kernels Cole of the total the se buildings, and could do nothing they were entertained at the home of Mr. the Hon, and Mrs. Francis Cole of near Arendtsville, to Dr. George F. Tate, of Altoona. The ceremony will take place on September 29th at 9 30 a. m., in St. will make their future home at 1203 13th and Independent Insurance companies

avenue. Altoona. from his vacation, which he spent in the New England States. - Dr. T. J. Barkley attended a special

meeting of Gettysburg Classis at Hanover - Mt. J. Howell LaMotte, of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wolf. - Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf preached the ser

mon at the re-consecration of the Latherar

church at Shrewsbury, York county, last - Miss Elith Bowman, of Mechanics-

-- Miss Annie E. Ault, daughter of Hev. John Ault, deceased, formerly of Littlestown, this county, was marged on Thursof the Reformed church at Newport, Perry

- Miss Eline, of Little-town, visited Miss Gertrude Spalding over Sunday. - Miss Ida Wisotzki, who is conducting a millinery store at Smithsburg, Md., is

home for a short visit. - Miss Mame Ziegler is visiting friend in Washington. a former student at the College and Semi-

he will study Theology in the University - Rev. C. H. Brosins, of the Seminary, preached at a mission church near York

nary here, has gone to Germany, where

- Mrs. Jacob Remmel is visiting rela tives and friends in Philadelphia. Miss Knickerbocker, of Philadelphia,

was the guest of the Misses Horner over Mr. Chas. J. Armor, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents here.

— Rev. George M. Enders has returned to Argusville, N. Y., after having spent Fire Insurance Company. Out-buildings

his vacation in this locality. - Mr. Geo. Fritz, of Tyrone, and Master ner Ruehler and others, across the alley, John Cadwalder, of Harrisburg, are visit- were considerably damaged. ing Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schuver

- Miss Amy Ketth is visiting friends in - Hon, and Mis R Wm. Bream spen Forney, has sold the house on High street

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. I. Swartz, in in this place to Junes Caldwell for \$709. spending the summer here with her sister.

returned to Germantown last week. - The Misses McClean, of E Middle improved with a two-story frame dwellstreet, are visiting their aster, Mrs. M. II. Richards, at Allentown.

- Miss Annie Reynolds of Roznoke. Value visiting Mr and Mrs. M. A. Garvin, on Buford street.

- Rev. A. O. Wolf, wife and daughter, nal, representing the States of Maryland. of Aaronsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Henry M. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Medary, of Cyproyd, Pa., are guests of will be held at Pen-Mar on Saturday, Oc-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders. tober 2. Excursions will be run from Miss Louise Prather, of Greencastle Baltimore and mainline points on W. M. is visiting Wiss Mary Vantalego. R R., also York and B. & H. Division and

- Miss Margaret I Griffith has gone to resume her duties as milliner in Williams-

- Miss Flick and Miss Stewart, both of Martineburg, W. Va., are guests of the Misses White, Liberty township. - Edward Spangler, editor and proprie

tor of the York Dady, while out horseback riding Sanday morning, met with a very severe accident, sustaining a broken leg and painful bruises of a dangerous nature.

A. B. Farquhar, of York, is talked of as a candidate for Auditor General on the Independent Republican ticket, to run with candidate for Treasurer Thompson,

of Pittsburg. Light vs. Trolley Co.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin has fixed to-day to hear at Harrisburg, the protest of the West End Trust and Safe Deposit Company, of Patladelphia, receiver of the Gettysburg Electric Railway Company, against the organization of a new corporation by the purchasers of the rights and tranchises of the Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, of Gettysburg, which were sold by the Sheriff on May 1, last.

The allegation of the protest is that the

The integration of the protest is that it railway company was the owner of the plant and machinery which generated the electricity supplied for lighting purposes, and that it leased the same to the Electric Light Company. The terms of the lease, it is averred, were not complied with by the Electric Light Company, which had no vested right to the projectly operated by it, so that the Shoriff's sale passed no title. There are several other legal questions

The auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church which has been undergoing repairs and improvements will be re-opened Sanday, Oct. 10th, with appropriate services. There will be preaching both morning and evening. The sacramens of the Lord's supper will be administered in the lecture room of the new United after the morning sermon. There will be love-feast in the morning at 9 o'clock, and

a platform meeting in the afternoon at 3. Sanday school at 1.30 p. m. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Everybody welcome. THE season at Pen-Mar will close on Saturday, Oct. 2d, after which date the Pen-

Mar express will cease to run. W. H. WISOTZKEY, Agt. Mrs. W. H. Wieners will have an opening of Fall Millinery, Trimmed Hats. &c., Friday and Saturday of this week. 1 Found, on Monday, on Chambersburg street, a pocket-book, with some money.

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Biglerville Has a Dangerous Fire It Might Have Destroyed the Town---Plan

Last Saturday afternoon the town of Siglerville, about six miles north of this Miss Sadie, to Mr. Charles W. Troxel. place, was the scene of a disastrous fire. The bride wore a beautiful rose colored he two-etory planing mill belonging to gown of silk, trimmed in satin ribbon, P. K. Walter, the dwelling house of and she carried pink China Astors. Rev. Daniel Shank, and a stable belonging ground, and it was only by the active

snipke coming from the north side of the

mill. He immediately gave the alarm to

The house belonging to Hon. S. McC.

Swope, occupied by A. H. Thomas, the

on Sunday morning.

Miscellaneous.

J. L. Berr, Esq., executor of Eliza M

Sherry, on Saturday, sold a lot of ground

THE twelfth annual reunion of the 3d

Heavy Artillery and the 188th Pennsylva-

nia Volunteers, is to be held here to-mor

THE Second Annual Methodist Antoni

B & C. V. R. R. The Autumnal will be

under the direction of Rev. W. W. Davis,

MISS ANNERS has removed her echool

from the Crawford Building to the school

appointed a committee, composed of Judge

Louis M. McComas, George Alfred Town-send, Gerritt H. Smith, B. F. M. Hurley

and Congressman McDonald, in connec-

tion with the Fair directors, to visit Wash-

ington and personally extend to President

an invitation to visit the fair in October.

An effort will also be made to have the

sixth United States cavalry attend the fair.

deaconery, will preach in the Chapel on

hursday evening at 7 30. Welcome to all.

Basines several hundred people on the

regular P. & R. Sunday train from Harris-

ing. The latter train, which had five care

The Pumphlet Laws of 1897 have been

ceived by the Prothonotary and are

ready for distribution to the Justices of

A RAYMOD & WUITCOMB excursion, from

Boston, arrived here last Friday evening

over the Reading R. R. They stopped at

the Eagle and went over the Field with

guide Minnigh. They left on Saturday

THE W. M. R. R. took 350 passengers to

Baltimore, 90 from this place, on Thurs-

Services will be held on next Sunday

Brethern church at 10 30 a. m., and Sun-

THE performances at Prof. Gentry's pony

and dog show last Friday afternoon and

evening were well attended and very cred-

WM. FEISTER, of near town, showed us

a mammoth cucumber. It weighed 3 lbs.

oz. and measured in circumference 24

An article on potato rot, which, it is re-

ported, is prevalent in Adams county, will

EARL PETERS, of Huntington township,

it is said, has 2,000 bushels of potatoes,

which, as yet, have shown no indication

of decay. He mowed off the tops before

Visitors to the Hagerstown Fair will

day's excursion, and 425 on yesterday's,

vening over the W. M. R. R. for the

Personal Charge - The Rev. L. F.

fronting on Main street, McSherrystown

ing, to S. L. Johns for \$815.

of Jarrettsville, Md.

on High street.

the Peace.

Blue Mountain House.

with 75 from here.

day School at 9.00 a, m.

be found on another page.

neighboring houses were saved.

About sixty guests were assembled o Samuel M. Bowers, were burned to the the tastefully decorated rooms where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. efforts of the town's people that the Barkley. Mesers. Harry Holtzworth, Preston Tate. Wm. Gilbert and Harry The fire originated behind the boiler in Houser, were the nahers. After the the planing mill, where the shavings were ceremony the guests partock of the stored for fuel. It is supposed to have wedding supper. The bride and groom caught from the grate. About 3 o'clock were the recepionts of many handsome . m., as H. M. Walter came out of the and useful presents. barber shop across the street, he noticed

Marriages.

Troxel---Kitzmiller.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob his father, who was working in the mill. Herbst, on York street, was the scene of They attempted to put out the fire, but in a pleasant wedding last Wednesday even few minutes the whole building was ing when their daughter, Mies Sallie E., abiaze. It was but a short time until Rev. | was married to Mr. Harry T. Shriver, of Omiel Shank's house was also on fire, Straban township. The bride was attired and then the stable of Mr. Bowers. The in a silk poplin dress. The couple receivattention of every one was called to the ed some very beautiful presents of cut protection of the neighboring houses. glass and silverware.

None but the immediate friends were present. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Henry Bitner property, Charles Rev. George M. Enders, of Argusville, N - Rev. E. Breidenbaugh occupied the the roofs. Mr. Bower's house next door Argusville, N. Y., Messre. Frank Meals putpit of the Lutheran church at Riverton, to Rev. Mr. Shank was also badly dam- and Edgar Tawney, of this place. Imwith the main fire which was still burning | Shriver.

Mottern --- Dougherty

Mr. Walter estimates his loss at \$6,500, Last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on which there was an insurance of \$3,400 Rev. J. Warren Mattern, of Mt. Holly Ignatius church, at Trust. The comple in the Murumasburg and in the Liberty Springs, was married to Miss Jennie Dougherty, daughter of Mr. Cornelins The planing mill was 60x04 feet and two Dougherty, of this place. The ceremony stories high. The engine of the "Ide" was performed in St. James Luthera pattern was put in only recently, as was church by Rev. A. R. Steck assisted by

> tegler, of E. Middle street, was married erty. Both buildings, with several wagons, the guests partook of the wedding breakbarness, &c., were entirely destroyed. fast and the bride and groom left on the

The horses in both stables were saved. In S.43 train for Norfolk, Va., where they the former building was a considerable will spend several days. quantity of murble, some of it finished A very pretty home wedding took place ready for setting, which was all rained. at the home of John Minsker, 246 North The origin of the fire is supposed to have George street, at 11 o'clock Wednesday been incendiary. The loss of L. H. rning. The contracting parties were Meals, in whose stable the fire started, including marble, is about \$500, without in-Mr. Minsker's daughter Anna M. and Robert O. Stalesmith, a popular voung surance, that of G. Frank Meals about clerk at the Northern Central freight ware-\$150 with \$75 insurance in the Adams house. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Hinkle, pastor of and fences of Prof. Aaron Sheely, A. Danthe First M. E. church. R. K. Stallsmith, an uncle of the groom, played Mendell-

sohu's beautiful wedding march. were: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cowle, of Pitteburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moltz, Mrs. G. W. Moltz, Mrs. G. T. Moltz, all of West Fairview; Mrs. William Bowen, of Pottsalle : Mrs A. L. Porter, of Combarland Maryland; Mrs. Charles McNeely, of Marysville; J. R. Wilbar, of Baltimore Mrs. Stallsmith, mother of the groom, and Mr. Stallsmith, a brother, both of Gettys-

burg. - Fork Guzette. Railroad Men Meet.

A number of gentlemen who, we under stand, are interested in the proposed railroad from Washington to Gettysburg, met at the City Hotel last Thursday They where A. G. Demistall and C. D. Frothingham, of New York, Edw. J. Frothingham, of New York, Edw. J. Sermon by Rev. Luther DeYoe, (a form-Lawyer, of Westmineter; B. F. Shriver, of er pastor.) Harrisburg, Penna. Union Mills: John A. Shorb, of Littlestown: J. B. Colgrove and H. A. Cady, of

Washington, D. C. and others. Definite information as to what business was transacted is not given out, but it is building opposite the Public School house | tive to the building of the road were entered into. According to our information THE Hagerstown Fair Association has a New York syndicate is to build the road, which is to be completed within a year

Apple Crop in this County. Large shipments of apples will be made his fall from Adams county. J. H. Bunker, of Chicago, who is now at Biglerville, says that he will get seventeen hundred McKieley and the members of the Cabinet barrels from the four probards owned respectively by Samuel Bream, J. V. Garretson, J. W. Pricket and C. J. Tyson. He will get about 4,000 barrels in that neighborhood. He buys nothing but York Imperials, as they are the best for storing. The apples will be shipped to Chicago and

Hilltown, on the evening of Sept. 10, in commemoration of Mrs. Heiges' birthday. The evening was spent very enjoyally in friendly talks and amusements. At an appropriate hour all were invited to a table laden with the delicacies of the season. After partaking of the viands all returned There partitions of the vianus all returned to their respective homes well pleased. Those present were: Messrs. John Hartman and wife, G. W. Bienecker and wife, Frank Hartman and wife, M. E. Freed and wife, C. A. Hartman and wife, Chas. Deardoff and wife, Chas. Carbaugh and wife, Chas. Rartman and wife, John C. Stover and wife David Halm and wife. Lames

dorff and wife, Chas. Carbaugh and wife, Chas. Rartman and wife, John C. Stover and wife, David Hahn and wife, James Gallagher, Aaron Heiges, Harry Slike Edw. Geyer, Ceoil Stover, Clarence Brian, Clarence Heiges, Guy Keller, Harvey Biesecker, David Slonaker, Emory Settle, Jno Reamer, Harry Hartman, Guy Mickley, Howard Martz, Harry and Allen Deardorff, Bruce Biesecker, Calvin Hartman, Harry and George Gallagher, Paul Stover, Robt. Bream, Chas. Kuhn, Ernest Miller, Calvin. and Robt. Hahn, Raymond Cole, Arbin Carbaugh, Mieses Annie Biesecker, Emma Kettenman, Rosie and Mary Heiges, Rosie Silik, Nellia Geyer, Flora, Alice and Bertie Sheely, Ida Rebert, Minnie Heiges, Carrie Biesecker, Mary Stover, Ethel and Blanche Sheely, Bianche and Maud Bream, Ada and Stella Deardorff, Alda Freed, Annie and Blanche Henry, Clara Mickley, Mary Postorff, Lizzie and Blanche Gallagher, Lizzie Biesecker, Mary Hossler, Graynelie Geyer, Minnie Powell, Hettie Miller, Mrs. John P. Stover, Mrs. Maria Stover, Mrs. Ms. J. Miller, Mrs. Eli Geyer, Mrs. Frank Biesecker, Mrs. John A. Mickley, Mrs. James Stem, Mrs. Abner Kuhn, Mrs. Marida Pottorff. ev, Mrs. James Stem, Mrs. Abner Kuhn Mrs. Mary Hahn, Mrs. Matilda Pottorff,

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ley's at 25 cts. All wool—serge, cloth and Drug Store. Large size bottle 25 cts. novelties. Goods that will be scarce late

The Hand of Death.

At 10.30 on Sunday evening, Mrs. Clara wife of Mr. D. Jerome Swartz, and A very pretty wedding was solemnized second daughter of ex-Sheriff Adam at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kitz-Rebert, deceased, died at her home in this miller, on Railroad street, last Thursday place, aged 41 years and 11 months. evening, at the marriage of their daughter About ten years ago she first complained since, being generally confined to bed Cook and Carrie and Walter Crabs. during the past year. The immediate cause of death was a complication of

diseases arising from diabetes. During all these years she has borne her sufferings bond \$1,100. with patience and was entirely resigned when the end came. She was a devoted wife and mother and and of Andrew Soliday, deceased, were zealous member of the Reformed church, confirmed. eing active in church and Sunday school

vork as long as her health permitted. She is survived by her husband and three children, Norman H., Annie M. and Cora S. and by her mother, Mrs. Susan Rebert, of this place, two sisters, Mrs. Mary M. Polly, of Denver, Colorado, proceedings. Mrs. L. D. Gerhart, of Martineburg, W.

Johnstown, Pa. The funeral will take place from he ate residence, Baltimore street, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, with serwas filed and confirmed nisi. rices by her pastor, Dr. Barkley, followed y interment in Evergreen Cemetery. William P. Bowers, of Lancaster county

Va., and a brother, David Rebert, of

former resident of this county, met with sudden death on the night of the 4th nst. Near midnight, for some reason un known, he arose from his bed and fel head-foremost down a flight of stairs, frac turing his skull in addition to bad bruises, aged. The bucket brigade which was mediately after the wedding a reception from which death resulted inside of forty Mr. Bowers was a native of Adams conn

> y, and removed to Lancaster county in 1850. He is survived by his wife and three children, Clayton, of Rohrerstown Lillie Kauffman, of East Petersburg, and nnie, at home. He is also survived by two brothers and two sisters. John Bowers, of Illinois, Isaac Bowers and Harriet Meals, of Adame county, and Mary Plank. of Minnesota.

Rev. Chas. Reinewald pastor, will cele brate its centennial. The following pr gram has been prepared: SEPTEMBER 30, THURSDAY 7 P. M.

Address — "Lutheranism in Emmitte-ourg Forty-Five Years Ago," by Rev. ohn Welliey, (a former pastor,) Brud-leck Pa John Weiney, (a former passer),

"The Latheran Church in America 100
Years Ago," by Prof. E. J. Wolf, D. D.,
Gettysburg Theological Seminary.
"Historical Address," by Rev. Chas.
Reinewald, (present pastor,) Emmittehore.

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FRIDAY, 7 P. M. Fraternal meeting of local and neighboring churches. Addresses—Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., Rev. W. B. C. Shulenberger, Rev. M. H. Courtney, Rev. W. G. Minnick, Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, Rev. D. F.

SATURDAY, 2.30, P. M. Missionary Service. Address by Rev Geo. P. Goll, returned missionary from Africa. Address by Rev. A. S. Hartman, D. D. secretary B

SATURDAY, 7 P. M. Christian Endeavor Service. Addresse v Rev. O. G. Klinger, (a former nastor. and Rev D. F. Garland, Tuneytown, SUNDAY MORNING, 10 A. M. "Re-Opening Service," Sermon by Re-T. C. Bilheimer, D. D., Gettyaburg, Pa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY, 3 P. M. Addresses by Rev. Luther DeYoe, Har-risburg, Pa.; Rev. A. Bredenbek, Thur-mont, Md.; Rev. W. O. Ihach, Philadel-

MEMORIAL SERVICE, 7 P. M., SUNDAY EVEN'G

Areadtsville Items

SEPT. 27.-John A. Nowel, of Franklin township, who has been suffering with cancer in his right hand for several years, had the hand amputated last Friday. Dr. Geo. P. Wenver, of this place, and Dr. Merriman, of Carlisle, performed the

Our farmers are cutting off their corn, and report it an excellent crop. They expect to seed a large portion of their corn ground to fall grain.

ground to fall grain.

Since the heavy rain and storm last
Thursday we have had fine weather.
Last Thesday Miss Sallie U. Spangler,
teacher of Pine Grove school, took seriously fil with appendicitis and lay in a serious
condition until Saturday mouning, when
the change was for the better, and at this
writing the is supposed to be out of The apples will be shipped to Chicago and kept till next spring. Mr. Bunker says that the Ben Davis apple does not grow to perfection in this State and advises farmers not to plant it.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of H. F. Heiges, in Hilltown, on the evening of Sept. 10, in commemoration of Mrs. Heiges' birthday.

The apples will be shipped to Chicago and kept till games and the better, and at this writing she is supposed to be out of danger. Her brother, H. A. Spangler, of Carlisle, and Geo. M. Dill, of this place, The public is warned ago which will be renewed even the medical aid. Miss Murry Rice and Miss Murry and Mrs. Bliness.

The visitors we noticed here during the last few days were: Messrs. Willis Russel, Durben Lower and Miss Kate Tayler, of dated and signed by me.

C. I flora Dale, Pa., Aug. 23

Geo. W. Arnold, of the Womelsdorff Checken and Miss Carlier, and At this writing she is supposed to be out of danger. Her brother, H. A. Spangler, of Carlisle, and Geo. M. Dill, of this place, The public is warned ago which will be renewed even the provided within an advanced and signed within an advanced and supposed to be out of danger. Her brother, H. A. Spangler, of Carlisle, and Geo. M. Dill, of this place, The public is warned ago which will be renewed even the provided within an advanced and supposed to be out of danger. Her brother, H. A. Spangler, of Carlisle, and Geo. M. Dill, of this place, The public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed even the public is warned ago which will be renewed Orphans Home, who has charge of the boys department there, was a visitor at Rev. M. M. Noacher's. P.

From Cashtown.

SETT. 27 .- On Sunday, Sept. 19th, a little girl of Frank Shultz was at Sunday

Wednesday following lost her speech and has been unable to talk since.

Many people are complaining of their potatoes rotting.

Jacob Sharrah bought a tract of 2 acres of land from Mrs. Daniel Kuhn, Sr., above Cashtown, adjoining his other land.

Geo. W. Schwartz sold the buildings and about 25 acres of land, the John A. Miller property, to Adam F. Bucher.

Amos Cullison had a can of lard stolen out of the house whilst they were all away out of the house whilst they were all away a few weeks ago.

Noah Sheely still has a lot of very fine

Noah Sheely still has a lot of very fine peaches.

Jacob Kump sold his house and lot, near Bingaman's school house, to Geo. W.
Stover.

Noah Sheely sold his apples to Thorn, of Philadelphia. John A. Sholl sold his to Mr. Bunker, a Western man, at \$2.00 per barrel for the first grade or No. 1 apples. there is a good bit of corn stocks going

count of the advance in the price of wheat.

The people have commenced picking their winter apples. A great many people are talking of planting apple trees the coming spring S. You can get a free sample of Cassette Great French Cough Remedy at People's CASTORIA.

Since our last report the following Court

First and final account of David T Koser, guardiaa of Harry Lee Peters, was G. W. Koser, Esq., was appointed guardand has been a sufferer most of the time | ian ad litem of Emma, Harry and Esther

Order of sale was awarded of the real estate of Charles Ackerman, deceased, directed to Susan Ackerman, administratrix; Sales of the real estate of Sarah A. Lohr leceased, of Elizabeth Longlitz, deceased,

road in Hamiltonban township, commening near Capt. E. McKinley's and ending Isaac Harner join in Liberty township, the Court filed an opinion setting aside all

In the Common Pleas John Toot was appointed temporary guardian of the person and estate of Jacob A. Toot. Return to order of sale by Calvin R. Fold, assignee of James C. Fold and wife,

An alias subpoena in divorce was awarded in the divorce suit of Annie C Greenholtz vs. John H. Greenholtz. In W. W. Hafer vs. S. Duffield Ridinger, administrator, judgment was entered for plaintiff for \$3,815,35.

Littlestown Items. Sarr. 27. - The schools of Germany township opened last week with a good

Mr. John H. Seasely has resigned as teacher of Mt. Vernon school, in Germany takecher of alt. Vernon school, in Germany tuwnship and will take charge of a township central high school near Honeybrook, Chester county, Pa. Miss Minnie Rittase was elected as teacher to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Scasely's resignation.

The reported failure of water in the plant of this place seems to be a mistake. Mr. Charles Bucher had charge of the pump, several days ago, for several hours, and could not detect any failure in the water.

score of 32 to 0. Aside from some fumbing the game was a well-played one al hrough. Cartwright, State's 200-pound half-back, broke through the opposing line at will for large gains with men on his back. Curtin's and Machesney's end running and State's general good interference

Autumn Arbor Day. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, State Superintene ent of Public Instruction, has issued a oclaination naming October 22 as autumn Arbor Day, and recommending that it be observed by the planting of trees and hy other exercises designed to give the pupils of the public schools helpful information concerning the trees and forests.

GEUBERLAND COUNTY FAIR AT CAR LISUE, PA., SEPT. 28, 29, 30 AND OCT. 1, 1897.

sociation of Cumberland county, meets on the above dates and all indications point to an unusally successful fair, The entries already in the races insure better racing than ever, and without doubt the track record will be lowered several

department with proportionate increase in premiums awarded has met with a favor Merriman, of Carlisie, performed surgical operation.

Last Toesday morning we had the first free of the season, but not much damage was done.

Shellbacks and walnuts will be a good and coupon exercision tickets will be sold to the season base, but chestnuts will be only half by railroads as a trille over one cent ne

> SER the Quad Camera at the People's Drug Store. Takes a snap shot picture 3} by 34. Price \$5.00. WARNING. OFFICE OF OAK HILL NURSERIES

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THE TRUE REVEDY. — W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Iti., Chief, says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Distor Consumption, Coughs and keep house without Dr. King's rew Dis-covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as the girl of Frank Shultz was at Sunday School at Calvary and on the way going home, up the new road, it got a drink of water from a spring and soon commenced to feel sick. She got pretty bad and on Wednesday following lost her speech and has been unable to talk since.

Many people are complaining of their potates rotting. Good News.

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vill receive prompt attention. s21.tt Cares and Coats now open at Dougherty & Hartley's. Cloth, plush and astracan Prices as low as \$1.39 up to \$11.00. Qual ty better than ever for price. s21.2t

Brave old John Burns, of Gettysburg, who, alone among the citizens of tha somnolent village, took up arme against the advancing hosts of Lee in 1863, and

Brave John Burns,

did splendid service for the Union cause despite the weight of his 80 years, is to have a fitting memorial, if some of his Sermantown admirers can carry out their plans, says the Philadelphia Record, The question of erecting a monument over his grave is now being agitated by Post No. 6, . A. R., of Germantown, and Captain Daniel Bussinger and Chaplain Egle have been appointed a committee to arouse in-terest in the matter. Burns, who was of terest in the matter. Burns, who was of Scotch ancestry and claimed relationship to the poet Burns, was a splendid soldier, and fought through the war of 1812 and the war with Mexico. He volunteered for the civil war, but his age prevented his regular enlistment. At the battle of Gettysburg, where he offered his services to Colonel Wister, of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, he did deadly work as a sharpshooter against the Confederates, and was wounded and captured. The old man's bravery aroused an immense amount of interest mong the Pennsylvania troops

MABRIAGES.

Burkers—Clubk.—Sept. 21, at Mesherrys own, by Father Michael Nocl. Mr. Frank S. Burker to Miss Rebecca Clunk, both of Me therrystown.

now, hree years, dear mother, ob, can it be, Three weary years I have monroed for the ad yet It seems so fresh the pain. I count them over and over again.

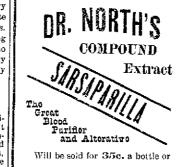
A whiter fullaby over her.
Soft in the arms of her mother earth
Folded from care and sorrows
She shall stiefly wait for a higher hirth
And the dawn of a glad to morrow.
All, all have past and fled, dear mother,
And le't me fone and lonely;
Alt those dear hopes are dead,
Rememblance wides me oil).

SHERIFF'S SALE.

JERSEY HEIFERS.

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Balto. St., Getlysburg, Pa. Sept. 27, 1897. tf

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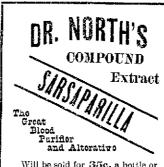
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TPHRAIM MILLERYS ESPATE.—Lettern of Administration on estate of EPHRAIM MILLER, late of Mountplensant buys, deed, naving been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all porsons indicted to said estate to nake immediate payment, and those having slaims against the same to present them properly authorities the same to present them properly authorities the L. CATHARINE MILLER, CORA A. RICHARDSON, Aug.21, 1897, 65.

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one of the planers and several other Rev. Dr. Valentine. The church was wa! r. The electric lights have been irregular machines. About 125,000 feet of lumber tastefully decorated and was filled with Mrs. Lydia A. Chronister, aged 83 years, for the past week. B. F. Schriver & Co's, cannery at this place closed for the season on Thursday, after the most successful season since they which was stored beside the mill was the friends of the bride and groom. Miss of East Berlin, died suddenly on Wednesdestroyed. Part of this was valuable Lillie Sterner was bridesmaid and Misses day last at the home of her daughter. Mrs. The Celebrated____ walnut stock. Tools to the value of \$150, Lillie and Lizzie Dougherty, sisters of the Sophia Myers, in Harrisburg, of a comn the sweet mooth of August, mother, Upon thy grave I placed a grantle ma but I might have to look upon To read the mang of mother, belonging to Gates Slaybaugh and H. M. bride, were maids of honor. Rev. Hunter plication of distasses. Mrs. Chronistes opened up here. Walter, which were in the mill, were Walts, of Eureka, Pa., was best man, and was on a visit to her daughter, having Gold Medal Black Dress Goods completely ruined. A number of instru-the following students at Seminary were Buchanan Valley Items, gone to the Capital city about 5 weeks ago. mants belonging to the Biglerville band the ushers: Rav. S. C. Berger, of Quincy, SEPT. 23.-John Museer has had a new She was married three times and is sur were also destroyed with the mill. The Rev. C. H. Brosins, of Ashland, Mr. G. Z. vived by several children, namely : Mrs pump but in his well and has the water ballot box and booths belonging to Stup, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Herbert in High Grade Novelties. Sophia Myers, of Harrisburg; Michael E carried to his barn in pipes, burg, visited Viss Florence Deatrick last Batler township, which were stored in the Shimer, of Martin's Creek. The wedding NOTICE. On Thyrsday we had a very heavy rain. Edward Shultz had his finger mashed very badly while building his house. Your correspondent visited her father, flon. E. W. Stahle, last week at the farm, near Mummasburg. Myers and Peter Trimmer, of East Berlin; mill, were hurned. In fact nothing was march was played by Miss Sadie Stall Chaddeus Myers, of Baltimore, and F. I Myers, of Columbus, Ohio. The bouse of Rev. Daniel Shank, which The bride wore a white cilk dress and The interment was at the Bernoudian day morning, at Fort London, Franklin the Liberty and Independent Insurance is a graduate of Gettysburg college and was valued at \$800, was insured for \$250 in carried a China Aster. Rev. Mr. Mottern near Mummasburg. The farmers are having their clover seed hubled this week. Miss Maggie Shepard, of York Springs, and Wm. Warren, of Arendsville, visited George Shepard's family last week. Miss Maud Kimpie is visiting at her grandfather's, Theodore Kimple's. Our schools opened on Monday, Sept. 27. Scrashaugh's is taught by Eugene Strasbaugh and Brady's by Miss Kate Hartman, of Arendsville. JOHN M. BLOCKER THE LEADERS. Co. He saved almost all his furniture. seminary. Julius Seebach, a recent graduate of the Seminary here, died at his home in Samuel M. Bower's stable and contents They left on the 4:45 p. m. train for Mt PUBLIC SALE. with the damage to his house is valued at \$250 and was insured for \$50 in the Liberty them in the newly furnished parsonage G. W. WEAVER & SON. N WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, I the helrs of the late flow B. Bright, assed, will offer at Public 8 de, at the ne, on Baltimore street, near the Co aynesbord on the 18th. and Independent Company. by the congregation of the church of Sister Mary Agnes died Friday morning noting, on Baltimore street, mar the course ones, Geltysburg Pa, the HOUSERIOLD AND KITCHEN FURNIL FURK contained in the old readence, consisting in part of Bees and Bedding, franchathed proceedings, Tubles, Mirins, Writing Desk, Hall Rack, Berfugentors, Sudeloard, Wardrobe, Bureaus, Gas stoves, a let of Carpets, and many other articles useful to house keeping. Terms on day of sale. which Rev. Mr. Mottern is pastor. Two Stables Burned. at 8.30 in St. Joseph's Convert at Mcherrystown. She was a former teacher An alarm of fire soon after 5 o'clock on Pfeffer---Ziegler n St. Joseph's parochial school, in Han fuesday evening, which quickly brought This morning at seven o'clock Miss Lila out the fire department, was occasioned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Governor Hastings attended the opening by the burning of the stables of L. H. Z Church Celebration. of the foot ball season at State College last Meals, marble cutter, and an adjoining to Mr. Edward J. Pfeffer at the home of On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 Elias Evangeli one belonging to G. Frank Meals, on the the bride. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, cal Lutheran church, Emmittsburg, Md., Gettysburg was beaten by State by the alley in the rear of York street, near Lib- by Rev. A. R. Steck. After the ceremony

the decay of the tubers after barvesting

the crop may possibly be more than that occurring in the field. Conditions Favoring the Rot .- The first essential is abundant moisture Since 1810, when it is thought that the trouble was introduced into this country from South America, the wet years have been the seasons of most rot. A moist atmosphere favors the development of the fungus in the leaves and stems; the rains assist in conveying the germs (spores) from the foliage to the tubers and the wet soil encourages the growth of the flaments that may have reached the potatoes by descending through the stems. A second favoring condition is varm weather-not hot or cold, but a condition of the atmosphere which obtains when there is a week or month of showery summer weather, often spoken of as "close" or "mnggg"-just such weather, in fact, as we have experienced throughout the state for the past four weeks. A large quantity of decaying organic matter, as coarse barnyard manurs, perhaps, stimulates the develop ment of the rot, especially if accompan ted by favorable conditions of tempera-

Treatment of Infeated Fields -It is evident that after the vines have been killed there can be no further growth of the tubers, and as the disease flist at tacks the leaves and tips of the vines and works downward toward, and finally into the tubers, it follows that there can be no loss in yield, and a great possible gain in healthfulness by early digging. As: rule, the potatoes should be removed from the soil as soon as possible after the vines have been "struck" by the rot. The dead vines abound in the spores of the disease and it is possible for the tuvines at the time of digging. Therefore It is an important and inexpensive precaution to rake the vines into heaps and burn them before the potatoes are dug at the same time destroying millions of germs of the rot, some of which might otherwise do mjury elsewhere. The same conditions favor the rol after as before digging, and, therefore,

the dug tubers should be left to dry thoroughly, then the sound ones may be and with a good circulation of fresh air. A dump, warm, close cellar favors the growth of the rot. Air-slaked lime, a handful or so per bushet, may be dusted over the freshly harvested potatoes to destroy any adhering germs.

Preventive Measures.—The condition: which favor the rot are not under human control; but knowing the habits of the pest and that it does not usually make its appearance until midsummer, it follows that early varieties of potatoes when planted early, will usually mature before the rot appears and thus escane. It is also to be borne in mind that a cay like a clayey one in which the water is held and the air enters with difficulty From the nature of the disease, it is not expected that any one would think of attempting a second crop upon an infected field until some years have elapsed. Probably much of the trouble arises from the seed not being free from the disease. If possible, the potatoes for planting should be obtained from a locality where not has not prevailed. The tubers for seed may be scaked in a solution of corrosive sublimate before planting. Some recommend placing the "seed" in an oven for a low moments heated to near a hundred degrees. If possible, plant upon a naturally dry or well-dramed soil, and hill up the earth well around the vines at the last plowing, thus giving a good covering to the potatoes and making it less easy for the germs to reach the tubers through the soil. Experimentation may determine that some mixture can be anplied to the young vines that will prevent the loss of foliage, and thus save perhaps a half or more of the crop that would otherwise either fail to develop or be lost by the rot. Until then, preventive measmes are the only ones to offer.

What to Do Now .- The important thing now is, to save the crop or fraction of a crop. To those, therefore, whose vines have died a month or less before their time this bulletin is issued as a warning to not leave the tubers in the ground any longer than possible. Burn the vines; lot the potatoes dry out thoroughly in the field or elsewhere, and, if not marketed, store them in shallow bins etc., in a dry, cool, siry place, being care ful that all rotten tubers are excluded Decayed potatoes should be removed from time to time through the autumn and winter as soon as detected in the bins. A sprinkling of air slaked lime may be applied as a further preventive of the rot -Byron D. Halsted, N. J. American Gardening.

Symptoms of Tuberculosis. The symptoms of tuberculosis are so variable, that it is impossible briefly to give symptoms from which a positiv diagnosis could be made in a large number of cases. The symptoms are often so slight, or the lesions so masked, that even an expert cannot make a diagnosis from a physical examination. The most common symptoms at the outset of the disease are a rough, staring coat; gradual emaciation or falling off in condition without apparent cause; a dry, backing cough is often present but it may be almost entirely absent; when present, it is most noticeable just after drinking or eating dry fodder, or when exercised or excited in any way. The symptoms in this case are very suggestive of tuberculcais, yet it may be simply a case of chronic indigestion. If possible, I would have the cow examined by a competent veterinarian, and if a positive diagnosis cannot be given from a physical examina-tion, subject her to the tuberculin test. tion, subject her to the inherculin test. In the meantime, it would be a safe precaution not to use the milk until steriized by scalding or by heating to a temperature of 190 degrees F. for, at least, 10 minutes. If unable to have the cow properly examined, try the following powders: sulphate of soda and powdered gentian root, of each one pound; ginger, eight ounces; powdered nux vomica, four ounces; mix, make into 30 powders, and give one powder in the feed twice daily. If no improvement follow the use of the powders, there is a strong premption that the cow is tuberculous, sumption that the cow is tuberculous. Rural New Yorker.

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'In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children." that a curse was pronounced against the human race, but the joy felt by every Mother when she first presses to her heart her babe, proves the contrary. Danger and suffering lurk in the pathway of the Expectant Mother, and should be avoided,

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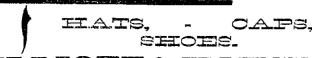
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white face of the Hereford, this white side belt on coal-black hair is about the most remarkable color characteristic to be found in animal breeding. A herd of Dutch Betted cattle feeding on a rich gieen pasture, certainly present a striking and beautiful appearance, and the odd marking of these cattle would, undoubtedly, attract attention to any dairy herd containing thom. The cattle arnot numerous yet in this country and if ought to be possible for a skillful breeder in almost any dairy locality to do easonably will with a good herd.

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tice seeding to clover in the spring with

oats, and the succeeding summer harvest a good crop of Red sorrel instead of clover, the young clover planted being killed out by the sun and dry weather about the time the oat crop is taken off -F. A. P., Dudley, Mass. Horses Die of a Peculiar Malady. GETTYGBURG, - - PA.

Over one thousand horses have died during the past month in the eastern and southern counties of Maryland from the strange epidemic prevailing in those STATIONERY, &C. sections. Dr. A. W. Clements, State Sunday School Libraries Veterinarian, bas returned from an inspection tour of the infected localities. He states that the malady has now Hand and Family Bibles In all grades, Paper, Writing Desits, Pens and Pensils, States, Book Bags and every thing pertain-ing to a Stationery Stote. Perfumery and Soap and everything found in a fir-belies Drug Store Feb. 8, 1849—17. soread as far north as Harford county. and threatens to become general through-

He is of the oninion that it is caused by the horses eating some poisonous vegetable matter. This theory is supported by the fact that the disease i almost entirely confined to horses which had been allo ved to roam in pastures. The horses are suddenly affected with the disease. They refuse to eat, gradually gross weaker, and are finally stricken with paralysis, and die within forty-eight hours. Post-mortem examinations show an inflamed and congested condition of the stomach, sug-

gestive of death by poisoning. Of course there is a probability that the poison might have been injected into the horses' system by polluted water, but this theory seems to be contradicted by the fact that the disease has appeared in the high lands of Harford county, where the water is of the purest quality. In the Eighth district of Anne Arundel county, on the Western Shore, fifty-three horses have died. In one case the wife of a farmer who lost a borse by the peculiar malady has been affected by

the same symptoms. A DUEL IN GEORGIA.

THE CHALLENGED EDITOR'S CHEEK PRE-VENTED THE EXPECTED ENCOUNTER. A recent newspaper article mentioned

the name of the late Kit Warren, who won tame as a humorist in Georgia Several interesting stories were told of him, but the tollowing appears in print for the first time: When he was editing a country news-

paper a subscriber whom he had offended with criticism sent him a challenge for He told the bearer to be seated, when

fight with shotguns. he asked him the price of buckshot. "Thirty cents a pound," was the reply. "Now," said Kit, "what is powder elling at ?"

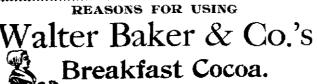
"Sixty cents." Then he turned his pockets inside out. fished up a bunch of keys and several due bills, looked them over carefully, when wrote this reply to his challenger : "DEAR JIM: Yours received. I would

be glad to accommodate you, but your pound and powder sixty. And I can't invest that much money in em these hard times. If, however, you will lend me ninety cents I will secure you by a mortgage on the paper, and accommodate you with a few loads in any region you nay suggest. I believe, however, it would take three pounds of buckshot to kill you. Send on the money and make

The letter was duly delivered and that ended the matter. "Wants me ter lend him money ter buy shot ter kill me with," exclaimed the changeller. 'Durned of I'll do it i'' Wheeler-"Miss Yellowleaf, will you ride tandem with me for-" Miss Yell-

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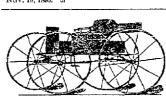
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that butchery and cittel persecution stop. I am sure that the end senear. If the President does not make a decisive move. I feel certain that Congress in the next session will quickly recognize Cupa, passing a bill, it necessary, over the . President's veto.

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. He spoke of the rebellion as it stands

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eral Gomez is full of hope and enthusi-

asm. General Garcia is encouraged, and

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derstand every road and path in the

is very successful. In desperation the

Spanish are beaping cruelties upon the

inhabitants and devastating the country

I saw great groves of young fruit trees

Spain is in the last throes of agony. Her

credit is gone and we feel that she will

ool be able to raise enough money to

"The presence of General Woodford in

Madrid and the reports of his ultimatum

have given us great courage and have

killed Spain's last hope of raising money.

The people in America are demanding

send any more troops to the island.

island. Our system of guerrilla warfare

the past few days.

would be impossible for Cuba to be resurrected from the wreck by her aid. Already she has a debt of \$500,000 000 which demands a yearly interest of \$21. 000 000 to be paid. Would that leave anything for building up Cuba? On the other hand, the insurgents would start untrammeled and the country would struggle "

> TRAINING A STEED. DIMMS' FOOLISH COURSE WITH A SPIRIT ED BUT SENSIBLE HORSE.

days?" And one member of the club looked quizzically an another.

"That's so. But I hadn't thought nections for all soutions on Cumberland anything of it. What's the matter?" "Bought a newsaddle horse. Probab ly won't be out for a week. He's got as pretty a sorrel thoroughbred as ever you aw, all life and nerve and spring. Knows more than Dimms does the

> "Little rough on Dimms." "No, but it isn't saying as much for

the horse as I'd like to. As soon as he got the beauty he took him out to accus tom him to the ways of the city. When they encountered a motor car, Duanis stiffened in the saddle, took a short hold on the reins, had the spurs set for promptaction and awaited results. The norse studied the car curiously as it approached, drew his nwn conclusions and never stirred from his tracks. The next test was a locomotive, and horse sence again carried them both through without any trouble. Dimms settled down in the saddle as if he were going to take a six-foot stone wall, cantered up to a delivery wagon with side curtains living, and the horse didn't let on that he say it. He never so much as snorted at

steam roller, and really seemed to enjoy gaudy tally-ho "Most men would have been delighted. out Dimms thought the horse must lack spirit. On the way home a hen flying from a farmer's wagon went cacking and fluttering right across the horse' eyes. He sprang aside, but was quickly recovering from the surprise when Dimms thought his time had come to conquer the horse. He began with a plunge of both sours. In less than a second he was plowing the asphalt on his face, knocking the skin off in patches and filling his hair with dirt. The horse returned to the stable and Dimms swears e has the most vicious brute in the city-Encourage him in the delusion, if you can, for I'm trying to buy the horse.

Detroit Free Press.

Taken by Surprise. The following is a story told of a doctor at one of the London bospitals. He was one day lecturing to a class of medwas one day lecturing to a class of med-2 46 ical students, when he stopped and asked 3 01 a question which for some time none o 3 !! them answered. But one man, who had never answered a question before, and was looked upon as the fool of the class. answered him correctly. The doctor was astonished, and stared at the man

"You look surprised, sir?" said the student. "So did Balaam!" was the doctor's IT IS THE ONLY sharp reply.—Cassell's Journal.

schools was questioning the pupils of country school. He wrote on the black board the sentence, "The fly has wings," and asked a class what part of speech each word was. They passed the "the" with out serious trouble. "What part of speech is "lly ?" asked

ONE time the county sucrintendent (

the superintendent. "Adverb!" shouted all the class in uni "What! 'Fly, an adverb?" Yeseir! shouted the children with

"What makes you think it is an ad. "Cause teacher told us that all word that end in 'ly' are adverbs!" A SERIAL poem by James Whitcomk

great positiveness.

Doc Sifers," will be printed in the Novem ber and December numbers of The Century Mr. Riley has in his characteristic vem described a quaint and lovable Hoosier village doctor, giving aneedotes and d scriptions of the doctor's ways and doings from the point of view of an old fellow townsman. Mr. C. M. Relyea, the artist has been sent to Indiana to draw from life the illustrations for the poem.

"Is it a fact," asked the idler, "that you re going to take an Uncle Tom show to the Klondike?" "I am only waiting for a backer," re

plied Mr. Barnes Tormer, the eminent and vereatile tragedian. "And there will be millions in it. Did you never notice, Horatio, that the farther north you get with Uncle Tom, the more doth he bring the prices. W. H. H. WISOTZKEY
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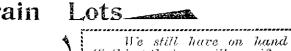
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